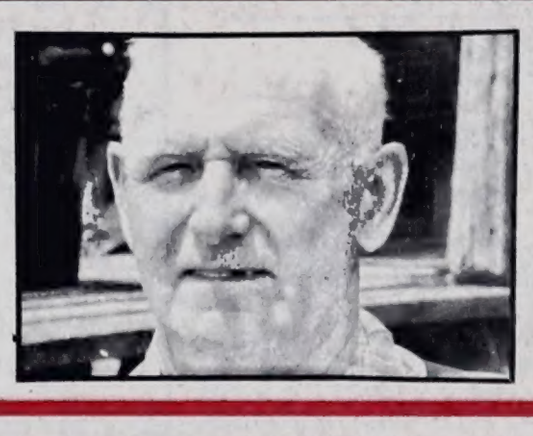
INSIDE THE ECHO

Saturday night at the Haliburton Hospital's emergency ward is an orchestrated drama overseen by a dedicated and professional staff. For details, see page 13.

Joachim Gauthier's friends were members of the Group of Seven and one of his own paintings was requested by the Pope as a gift. For details, see page 14.



Like his father before him, Mac McGillivray has spent his life working with horses and sitting on Cardiff township council. For details, see page 21.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 105 No. 40 Wednesday, July 29, 1987 'The voice of the Highlands' 54 pages 50 cents

Sewer tender announcement delayed by study

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

The announcement of the successful tender for the extension of the sewer line out to the north shore of Lake Kashagawigamog is being delayed until the engineering firm finishes a study into whether the treatment plant can handle the extra usage.

"It's better to be cautious and do it right than be in a hurry and do it wrong," says Stuart Reid of Rysco Engineering in Huntsville. The Ministry of Environment has asked his firm to undertake a plant capacity study before giving out a certificate of approval for the tender company, which has already been drawn, finalized and approved.

No changes will have to be made in the plant's structure, however some modifications will be necessary

The ministry was concerned that the present plant would have to be updated to prevent increased phosphorous levels in the lake and an overload of its capacity.

Reid says that increased volume will not affect the plant's treatment abilities and can be handled by the present facilities. Some modifications will have to be made but not in the plant's physical structure.

The sewer line is being extended out along Highway 121 to Lake Kashagawigamog to service the various resort and camping facilities. Many of the resorts have not been able to expand because of the problem of unable sewer lines and plans are resting on the expansion.

The study is expected to be finished within the next 10 days and until that time, Reid cannot comment on whether costs will be higher than first estimated.

The old hat trick

While most of the animals at the Stanhope Fun Day's petting zoo were inside their pens, this little white rabbit preferred the view from a child's safari hat. For more photos of the day full of fun, see page 19.

Province could change face of county council

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

Haliburton County council may be a shadow of its former self should a provincial Advisory Committee on County Government decide to act on a suggestion that the number of residents a municipality must have to warrant a reeve and deputy reeve sitting on council be raised from 2,500 to 5,000. Of the six municipalities who now have the two representatives sitting on county council, only Dysart et al and Anson, Hindon and Minden have enough people to keep their deputy reeves on council.

Using the 1985 voters list, the populations of the municipalities is as follows: Glamorgan, 2,610; Sherborne et al, 2,990; Lutterworth, 3,038; Stanhope, 3,879; Dysart et al, 10,933; and Anson Hindon and Minden, with 2,633 residents and an unknown number of non-residents. It would be safe to assume that given its large size, Minden would have enough seasonal residents to bring the figure over the 5,000 mark. There are presently 16 members of county council, with Bicroft, Cardiff, Monmouth, and Snowdon already only having one voice.

The provincial committee is holding meetings throughout the province to talk about what changes could be made to make the county system better. Council membership is just one of the things under consideration.

While this has not been discussed at county council, reaction was mixed among some of the reeves consulted about their opinion about the possible change.

"I feel that some of the smaller municipalities would be getting left out," says Glamorgan Reeve Bob McCausland. He has had second thoughts about his agreeing to cut back on the number of deputy reeves a few years ago, and "I think we reduced it enough because there would be a lot of committees where you'd be spreading the reeves out pretty thin."

During the time he was recuperating from his two heart transplants, McCausland says, he greatly appreciated the help of his deputy reeve, Jane Franklin. She was the only one representing

continued page 2

Cottagers get voice

Disgruntled lakefront property owners will have a chance to air their complaints and suggestions at a post-audit hearing of the Trent-Severn Waterway Operation Procedures next month.

The "very qualified and capable" engineering firm of Acres International Limited will be holding a public meeting at the Haliburton Legion on August 16. "It's a place to go and state your case," says Harry Davis, the former chairman of the Haliburton Highland Water Level Management Advisory Committee, who also had the words of praise for the firm undertaking the study.

"The primary objective of the study is to assist the Trent-Severn Waterway in achieving better water management through enhanced data acquisition methods and improved computer modeling," writes project manager J.C.W. Ritchie in a letter to Larry Podmore of the Drag Lake Property Owners' Association. "In addition to this, the study will also assess some revisions to present

continued page 2

Irishes getting ready for Bluegrass

by KEITH SCHAEFER

Staff Reporter

LAST YEAR'S first annual bluegrass festival held at Glebe Park was a success, by anybody's standards. The event was relatively well attended, there were no logistical problems with the bands, and the police weren't needed for any reason at all.

Joan Irish, president of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 in Haliburton, which sponsors the festival, and her husband Gerald have been the driving force behind the weekend event, which will be held this year on August 7, 8, and 9. They have been busy over the last few weeks getting ready for this year's festival. And while last year's success pleased everyone, the Irishes say this year will really put Haliburton on the bluegrass map.

"We have more than triple the bookings to what we had last year. We have a tremendous number of people calling to find out what's going on, or what they have to do to get tickets." says Mrs. Irish.

One of the reasons for the big increase in bookings could be the way advertising was handled, Mrs. Irish says. Last year the Legion made up brochures and had them sent out all over Canada and the United States, in various bluegrass magazines. Advertising was more concentrated in areas closer to Haliburton this year, she says.

"Last year, one thing we learned was that we went too far in our advertising. Most of our guests came from within a 320 kilometre radius. So this year we're trying to hit southern Ontario. We don't have any brochures going to the United States this year."

The Irishes have done radio interviews on various stations in the area, and they have even appeared

continued page 7

Record circulation

With this issue The Echo sets a new circulation high. To meet growing demand for the newspaper, some 6,400 copies of this edition will be mailed to subscribers and available for sale on area newstands.

CWY welcomed to town

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

The 15 newcomers to Haliburton were given the proper Haliburton Highlands welcome on Thursday when piper Earl Cooper played his bagpipes for the arriving participants of Canada World Youth. Seven Canadians, seven Pakistanis and their group leader were getting their first glimpse of the village, and organizers wanted to make sure their greeting was a warm one.

Sharry Aiken, the Canadian group leader, was already at the United Church to great her fellow participants, all of whom had been in Orangeville for orientation. Joining her and piper Cooper were some of the host families, members of the United Church and community people who wanted to let them know a little bit more about their new home and what it has to offer.

"The people here are very kind, generous and open-hearted," said Rev. Jim Crighton, the first speaker to welcome the participants. The United Church minister said he had been in Haliburton for a year and the people still hadn't thrown him out so their chances looked good too.

"Although we live in a different part of this world, I think this program will help us understand each other, the way we live and they way we get along together," said Reeve Murray Fearrey, who added that the Pakistani participants had come to the best country in the world.

Those are almost the words one of the Pakistani participants used to describe his country, when all 16 of the participants (two of them are group leaders) introduced themselves to the people gathered in the church basement. His home town was in a part of Pakistan that was "heaven on earth; it's the most beautiful part of the world."

Gerry Feltham, who has made two trips to Pakistan himself and is well-known here for his efforts to raise money for wells in India and developing countries, said that he didn't like to think in terms of nations. "We are just human beings upon this beautiful world."

Canada World Youth is a private, non-profit organization, primarily funded by the Canadian International Development Agency, with its goal being to foster learning about community living, both in Canada and a developing country. Every part of the program is bilateral, that is, at all times there is a mixing of the people from the two countries. For the next three months the participants will be in Haliburton, then they'll go to Pakistan; they go to work placements in pairs, one from each country; they live in local homes in pairs; and one of the group leaders is from Canada, while the other is from Pakistan.

"The bilaterality is a learning experience in itself," explained Aiken when she first arrived in May. "Hopefully, the participants come away from the program better able to become involved in their

continued page 12

Extending a hand in greeting, Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey welcomes the 16 Canada World Youth Participants. The young people from various parts of Canada and Pakistan arrived in Haliburton on Thursday, the beginning of their three and a half month stay. The United Church sponsored the welcoming reception.

THIS WEEK

POLICE NEWS

from Minden OPP

During the week of July 20 to 26, officers of Minden detachment investigated 85 general occurrences and 20 traffic accidents with five persons injured.

Break, Enter and Theft

A break and enter at Hollow Valley, Carnarvon has netted a thief a small amount of cash. The break in occurred during the evening of July 23—24. Blood was found at the scene and the person responsible may have a cut.

Car Accident

Matthew Distefano, age 18, of London was operating his 87 Honda car at Highway 121 and Dover Springs Road when he skidded into a vehicle operated by William Niemi, age 71, of Lakeland, Florida, on July 22. Damage to the two vehicles is estimated at $3,200. Niemi has been charged with an improper left turn.

Accident

David Johnson, age 24, of R.R.2, Haliburton, was travelling on the Old Buckhorn Road on July 26. He crested a hill and collided with a trailer which was parked on the road. Peter Finch, age 26, of Dudley Township has been charged with parking with no clear view.

Accident

A rubber tired compactor being used at a road construction site on County Road 2 north of County Road 1 stalled and was starting to roll over. The driver, David Bauhour, age 20, of Eldorado, jumped off the machine and broke his leg. He was taken to the Haliburton Hospital. The accident occurred on July 22.

Break In

Kilcoo Camp was victimized during the early hours of July 26 when a person broke into the office and stole the safe. The safe was grey in colour and contained cash, cheques, passports and airline tickets.

Monmouth Township council meeting briefs...

At a meeting July 6, Monmouth Township council considered the following matters.

Council accepted the rezoning application of Robert and Margaret Ridout to LSR to create one lot.

The property deeded to Monmouth Township by Courtney Ross will be advertised in local papers and week end Star for one week.

Council accepted the cemetery board's extension of the south Wilberforce Cemetery being in parts lots 32 and 33, concession 12, part one on Plan 19R3432, approximately 103' by 340', Township of Monmouth.

The staff of Bowes and Cocks real estates' three Haliburton County offices has donated $1,000 to the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund. Committee member Don Popple, left, receives the cheque from local Bowes and Cocks manager, Lynn Craigmyle.

Reeves' opinions split on proposals

from page 1

Glamorgan on the council, and in the possibility of her one day becoming reeve, McCausland says sitting in on county council meetings has given her the background she'll need to do the job well.

"I like to have two voices but I can see streamlining things and making it more viable," says Harry Davis, reeve of Stanhope. "It would have to be something we looked at quite seriously."

"Bigger isn't necessarily better," he says in reference to the size of county council, although he can see that smaller municipalities, such as his, would be "afraid bigger municipalities will have too much sway."

Murray Fearrey, reeve of the county's largest municipality, Dysart et al, says the shoe could be on the other foot—that the small municipalities could join up to block the wishes of the larger ones. This has not happened in the past, to which he is grateful, but "you don't know what's going to happen 20 years down the road." Dysart, Minden and Stanhope could have 70 per cent of the population, he says, but still could be over-ruled by the smaller municipalities.

"It's going to take a lot of thought about what's fair and what isn't fair, but certainly I wouldn't want to deprive anyone of their representation," he says. However, "if the province adopts legislation, the municipality has no other choice but to live with it."

Public invited to audit

from page 1

operating methods."

Any member of the public who has views about the present water management is invited to attend, and letters have been sent to all cottage associations executives. Ritchie calls it "an interaction meeting" while Davis adds "they'll be able to answer a lot of those questions" about whether or not the present system is working and how it can be improved.

The hearing is scheduled from 1 to 6 p.m.

Illahee Northwoods on Drag Lake got a special present last week. This pontoon boat was donated to Prince Andrew and Sarah by Ontario, and they in turn gave it to Illahee. Here the campers say 'thanks'.

Trailer is prohibited

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

Jim Davis is going to have to remove a trailer from his lot on Canning lake, unless Minden council decides to grant him an exception to a bylaw that prohibits them in the municipality.

Davis said he should be allowed to keep the trailer, because he doesn't use it as a residence. He has the lot adjacent to the lake shore property the trailer is on, and he said he only uses it as a recreational facility, when the family is down at the water.

Chief building officer Peter Oomen said he received a complaint about the trailer. When he went to have a look, he found it to be in contravention of the bylaw prohibiting trailers in the municipality.

In a slide presentation to council, Davis pointed out some inconsistencies in the bylaw. There was at least one other trailer on the lake, and there were also some tents. He argued the tents had less facilities than his trailer had, so they were contravening the bylaw also. Any trailer in the town of Minden that had hydro hooked up was also breaking the law, Davis said.

Davis proposed an exception to the bylaw, saying that people who reside on the lot adjacent to the lot on the lake be allowed to keep a trailer there. This could be controlled through a licensing fee, he said.

Nesbitt said he wanted more time to think about the issue. He said the way the bylaw stands now, it protects the municipality from being over-run with trailers.

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July 31, Aug. 1 - 3 at 6:00
AN AMERICAL TAIL
(Family)

July 31 - Aug. 6 at 7:30
ROXANNE
(Parental Guidance)

July 31 - Aug. 6 at 9:30
PREDATOR
(Adult Accompaniment)

July 31 - Aug. 3 at 7:15
Aug. 4 at 9:05 only
CROCODILE DUNDEE
(Parental Guidance)

July 31 - Aug. 3 at 9:05
THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY
(Parental Guidance)

Aug. 4 - 6 at 7:15 only
A ROOM WITH A VIEW
(Parental Guidance)

Aug. 5 & 6 at 9:05
THE DECLINE OF THE AMERICAN EMPIRE
(Restricted - French with English subtitles)

KENT CLEANERS
Lindsay

Local Agents:

Newbatt's Furniture & Appiances Haliburton

Dettman's Kinmount

Pine & Patches Norland

MOLOU & BEAVER HOTLINE 457-2637
Beaver Theatre MINDEN
Wed./Thurs. July 29/30 - "Revenge of the Nerds"
FRI. JULY 31 thru AUGUST 6
7:15 & 9:15
SPACEBALLS
Parental Guidance - Swearing
ADMISSION: Adults $4.00, Children $3.00

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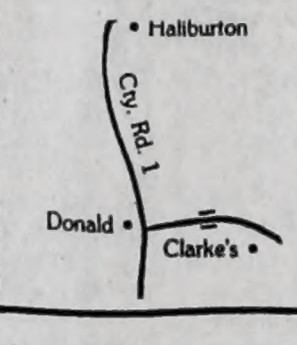

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FRI., JULY 31 thru AUGUST 6
7:15 & 9:35

HELPS WHEN DISASTER STRIKES!

THIS WEEK

Chinese at Frost Centre to learn about fire prevention

China has fires as big as south central Ontario

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

THIS YEAR in China, a forest fire raged for more than two weeks in the north-eastern part of the country, destroying almost one million hectares (two and a half million acres) of forest land. If you drew a line from Toronto up to Huntsville, across to Bancroft and down to Belleville, the area included in that box roughly equals one million hectares. It was the worst fire in the country's history.

China has a long history of large, devastating forest fires. As a result of this history, the Chinese government asked Canada in 1982 for help in learning how to control, manage and prevent fires. Jiang Kui Mao, 34, is a fire prevention officer with the People's Republic of China who was at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre on Friday to learn a bit about fire prevention in Ontario.

Kui Mao, and his interpreter Wen Jin Ggui were also at the Frost Centre to learn how people are educated about fire safety and prevention.

A Chinese forest fire prevention officer, Jiang Kui Mao, right, is in Canada learning about fire prevention techniques. He doesn't speak English, so his interpreter, Wen Jin Ggui, accompanies him everywhere. They were at the Frost Centre Friday, being shown around by Anne Nicholson. John Handley, left, is acting as guide.

'The most appreciated part of our learning is the management and techniques of fire fighter' interpreter Ggui says.

Kui Mao and Ggui were given a tour of the Frost Centre by Anne Nicholson, the visitor services group leader. Kui Mao was curious about how many students went there, and whether or not many of the people who attended the centre were firefighters now.

Kui Mao was impressed with the way things were run, Ggui interpreted, and he would be suggesting to his supervisor that something like the Frost Centre be instituted in China.

The two Chinese were especially interested in Mike Turner's class on fire science. Turner had built a model out of wood that he stuck matchsticks in, which represented trees. The wood was curved, to give the impression of hills. He lit the matches on fire, and watched them burn. As the flames spread uphill, they went quickly, as they do in real fires. On the downside of the hill, the fire almost slowed to a halt. The same would hold true in a real fire, Turner says. Throughout the class, held for a group of school children, Ggui took notes on Turner's teaching methods, and what he was teaching. Kui Mao was taking pictures.

Kui Mao and Ggui are in the middle of a two month tour of Ontario, where they are visiting forest fire related facilities. They are in the Algonquin region for two weeks.

Ontario forest fire management staff are acting as managers of a Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) forestry planning mission, which is sharing technology with the Da Xing An Ling region of mainland China. The project name is JIAPRO, after the town of Jiagedaqi, where Kui Mao is from. Since 1982, Ontario has had personnel assisting in China and arranging for Chinese forest fire staff to study all aspects of Ontario's firefighting program, to help China develop an effective forest fire protection program, an MNR press release read.

"Kui Mao is here to look at Ontario, see what we have, and evaluate what is needed at home. Then he can make suggestions to the powers that be." says John Hadley, an MNR fire prevention officer who is accompanying the two man Chinese delegation around the province. Hadley will be going to China next spring for two months as a forest fire advisor for the region.

"I'll be looking at the inputs of the area—the topography, weather patterns, and then look at things that can be done with regards to education, engineering, to cut down on the number of man made fires." Hadley said.

Kui Mao was chosen to come over to Canada because he is young, and has experience in dealing with forest fires. To be a forest fire prevention officer in China, he had to spend three years in a fire centre, and two years as a fire planning official. Then he was appointed fire prevention officer.

The Da Xing An Ling region is a bit different than what most of Ontario is. Ggui says the area was not glaciated, so there are no big lakes and rivers nearby. Therefore, water can't always be used to extinguish fires. Chemicals, hand tools and bulldozers are used instead. "We use what we have." Ggui says, matter of factly.

Ggui says it is hard to compare the how advanced one country's firefighting techniques are compared to the other, but he did give some insights into what he and Kui Mao were looking at.

"The most appreciated part of our learning is the management and techniques of firefighting. They (the officials in China) want to learn more about management."

He also said there was a couple differences in the way firefighting was handled in the two countries. While Canada had more machinery to deal with fires, like water bombers, China was more labour intensive. Men would be needed for lookout towers in China, whereas here all fire detection is done by plane. When an initial attack is launched on a fire, Hadley says, perhaps five men would go in. Ggui says that in China, 25-30 would attack.

Another difference was that firefighting in China is much more decentralized. Each area looks after itself, and there is not a lot of coordination between the districts. Kui Mao and Ggui are looking at how the centralized system that is in effect in Ontario is managed.

While in the Algonquin region, the Chinese visitors also saw the home of Dr. Norman Bethune, a Canadian who was a doctor in China in the 1930's, and Algonquin Park.

Guidelines, lack of services helped close the training centre

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

WHEN THE Haliburton Hospitality Training Centre announced earlier this month it would be closing, the board of directors said federal guidelines restricting enrollment were to blame. Specifically, a new provision requiring people to be unemployed for 24 of the last 30 weeks to be eligible for the program caused the Centre the most problems.

Michael Barkley, the acting executive director of the Job Development Association of Ontario, a resource and lobby group for projects like the Training Centre, says the guideline has caused hardship among many of its members.

Pierre Leclaire, the director of regional operations for the Canadian Job Strategy (CJS) , the program that funds the Centre, says other projects funded under the same guidelines have worked fine.

Background

The Canadian Job Strategy is one program run by Canada Employment and Immigration. Under the CJS, Leclaire says, there are six different classes of grants a project can apply for. One of them is the "severe employment disadvantaged". To be eligible for this portion of the program, the local Canadian Employment Centre (CEC) must determine a person has a disadvantage that restricts or prohibits him or her from finding or keeping a job. Barkley said that an attitude problem, lack of education, functional illiteracy or drugs and alcohol are examples of a disadvantage the program refers to. This is the portion of the program the Haliburton Hospitality Training Centre gets its funding from.

Leclaire says there are 280 projects operating under the severely employment disadvantaged portion of the CJS across Canada, employing 14,000 workers. 42 new projects have been approved so far this year, giving jobs to 1,100 people, he says.

Before the requirement that a person had to be unemployed 24 weeks out of 30 was instituted in 1985, the Centre was still operating a severe employment disadvantaged program, under the now defunct Local Employment Assistance Program.

If the program was handling the severe employment disadvantaged before, why the new guideline?

Leclaire says the new guideline was instituted to help out the people who really need help getting back into the labour force.

"We're looking at the money we're spending on people having problems getting into the labour force—women at home, young people without an education—people who are on a long term basis, unemployed. That's where you come up with the 24 out of 30. We're going back to those most in need. If we have so much money, and have a person out of work for 20 weeks and a person out of work for two weeks, my initial reaction is to help the person out of work for 20 weeks.

"Statistics showed that men took an average of 24 weeks, once unemployed, to find work again. For women, it was 18. These criteria were set nationally, as in how much money we get for unemployment insurance."

Barkley says it's great the government is concerned about these people, but he says the guideline isn't working for two reasons. It's a disincentive to work, and the statistics used don't take into account regional discrepancies in employment cycles.

"The government wants to target the program to those most in desperate need. Fine. Something like 600,000 people are unemployed for more than six months. But the program motivates you not to get a job. If you're trying to get a job, you can't get into the program.

"And it should be the community who is defining (the criteria). They know what they need. But the program is defined by national statistics."

In Haliburton's case, being different from national statistics had a great deal of impact on the Training Centre, says Bob Stinson, chairman of the board of directors of the Centre.

"Anybody who can get up and walk can get a job in July and August in Haliburton." he says. That greatly reduced the number of people out of work 24 weeks of the last 30, so the Training Centre had less of a population to draw on. The county only has a population of roughly 12,000 to start with.

"That may be OK for Toronto, but that criteria doesn't fit a resort area." Stinson says.

Daun Windover, managing director of the Centre until Friday, says they found that some of the few people left that qualified for the program had more than one disadvantage when looking for a job. Sometimes a person would have multiple barriers to employment.

"It's a given that people are going to have basic problems after being unemployed for six months." Windover says.

The personal and social problems of some of the people in the program at the Centre proved too much for the staff to handle, says Stinson. The staff were supposed to be training people for the hospitality industry, not doing social work. Windover agreed, saying there was a change of focus in the institution.

"We were supposed to be taking the employment disadvantaged before," says Stinson, explaining how he thinks the guideline made a difference in the program. "We were taking people—women who were re-entering the workforce, high school dropouts—we were still addressing the people who had problems. We were one third life skills before, teaching proper appearance, and other life skills. But after the guidelines came in, the problems became more severe. The word here is "severely"."

The screening process

When recruiting people for the program at the Training Centre, there is a screening process. First, a person must fit the requirements of the program. The local Canada Employment Centre, in this case the Haliburton Employment Services Centre has to refer people to the Centre. Then applicants must go through interviews with Windover before being accepted.

Barkley, of the Job Development Association, wondered if the local CEC had been referring the wrong type of person to the Centre.

"If the CEC is referring people who have multiple disadvantages, the program can't cope with that. It was not designed to deal with that. My question is did the CEC refer people who were inadequate for the program?"

Windover says that if anywhere, fault would have to lie with her own screening process. She says she never has had any complaints with the people the employment outreach centre referred to her. But, she added, it is difficult in the short time an inter-

continued page 9

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, McLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE & NIGHTINGALE

TENDER

SCREENING OF WINTER SAND

SEALED TENDERS clearly marked as to contents will be received by the Clerk until 12:00 noon (local time) Monday, August 10, 1987 to be opened publicly at 1:30 p.m. on the same day in the Council Chambers, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario.

QUANTITY: 1,500 cubic yards

LOCATION: Gravel Pit - Lower Fletcher Bay Road, Concession XI, Pt. Lot 2, McClintock Township.

Township will supply the trucks required for stockpiling.

Township tender forms must be used and are available at the municipal offices upon request (no charge).

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

James M. Crewson
Superintendent of Roads/Public Works

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 100 years. It was established in 1882 as the Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published by Algonquin Graphics Limited in Haliburton, Ontario, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Phone 457-1037.

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EDITORIALS

Reasons to give

Hospitals are places none of us should take for granted. All of us, whether we've used the services of a hospital or not, should be grateful for the high standard of health care available in an instant, should ill health or accident strike.

The residents of Haliburton and the surrounding area are particularly fortunate to have a fine hospital in the heart of the community. As reporter Keith Schaefer discovered last Saturday evening when he follwed nurses and the on call doctor through an eight hour shift, the local hospital is the front line of health care, dealing with emergencies swiftly and effectively, providing reassurance, comfort and treatment to dozens of people every week.

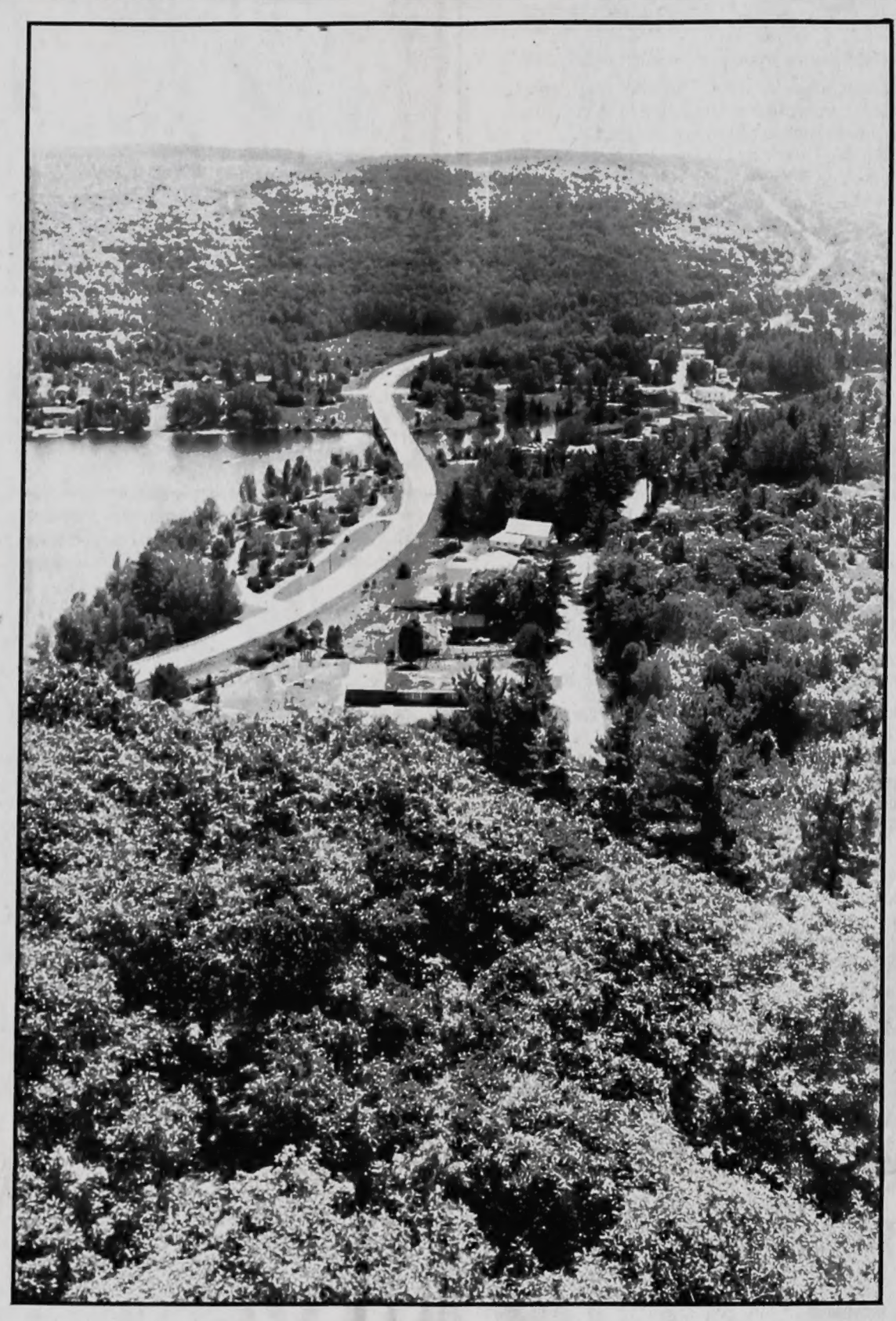
Local residents and seasonal property owners have demonstrated their pride in the local hospital over the years. Generous donations were needed when it was built, and since then the flow of donations has continued, making it possible for staff to have advanced equipment at their disposal and for patients to have those extra comforts that make a stay in hospital if not exactly a pleasant experience, at least one that is something more than tolerable. Today, the need for donations continues. A major project — the addition of an 18 bed continuing care wing — is nearing the construction phase. Local municipalities have made a major financial committment to the project, as have service clubs and other local organizations. It is the general public, however, who will provide a substantial portion of the $1.5 million project through direct donations. The target has been set at $220,000 for individual and service club donations, and as the final details of the new wing are being worked out, the target appears achievable. And while reaching it is a worthy accomplishment for all concerned, there is good reason to surpass it. The more that can be raised through public donations, the more than can be done to enhance and equip the new wing. Initial cost estimates did not include a full basement under the wing, but members of the building committee believe that including it now will be a wise course. In future years the space will undoubtedly be needed, as it has been at the present hospital, and it is less expensive to do it now than to do it in a year or two when the need to serve a growing community will make it essential.

If you haven't yet donated to the Haliburton Hospital expansion fund, consider doing so. A facsimile of the donar card is included in this week's issue at the conclusion of Keith Schaefer's story on the hospital. You can clip it and use it to send along your donation, or if you prefer, you can pick up a donor card at most local businesses.

The hospital expansion fund is a project worth supporting. Your donation will help ensure that the fund rasing effort is a huge success.

Water words

Area property owners who are concerened about lake levels and the way in which Parks Canada goes about regulating water flows through the Gull and Burnt River systems, will want to make their feelings known to a consulting firm which has been hired to audit the system's operation. Acres International of Niagara Falls has been hired to study the water management system in detail and to make recommendations on how it might be improved. A public meeting has been scheduled in Haliburton for Sunday, August 16. Consultants will be there to hear the views of local residents. This year, with water levels averaging about 10 percent below normal, many people are bound to be unhappy with the amount of water that keeps disappearing over the stop logs at the end of their lakes. The consultants probaly will get an earful. Just what they'll do with the information they gather, and what Parks Canada can do with it in turn, is not yet known. But listening to Haliburton area people's views will be a worthwhile excercise, of only because it should prove how serious an issue water levels are for the thousands of people who own properties on the reservoir lakes.



View from the Dorset Tower — Photo by Len Pizzey

Noise pollution is causing a stir

LETTERS

from Echo readers

To the Editor:

Noise Pollution—What is it? Is it the sound of cars driving down a street all day long, a bulldozer and truck working to clear a lot, a chainsaw, a snowmobile, a lawnmower or a boat as it races past your dock?

Of course not, most of us have a use for these things. It's the sound of an aircraft with a noisy propeller taking off. There is no question that my aircraft are noisy, but so are a lot of other things.

There have been commercial aircraft flying scenic tours, fly-in fishing trips and charter flights from the lakes around Haliburton for as many years as there have been cottagers. Unfortunately the days of operating small, quiet two or three passenger float planes are gone. Rising insurance and maintenance costs have seen to that. The Cessna 185 aircraft I operate were designed to do exactly what I use them for. They can haul a pilot plus five people into the air safely, profitably and at a price that people can afford. They may not do it quietly but they do it well. The sound of a float plane taking-off is common to cottage country, not to the city. How often do you hear a float plane taking off in Toronto?

Surely no one believes that I operate these loud performance float planes simply to annoy people or disturb the wildlife. My passengers always comment on how nice it is to see the ducks, loons and their offspring paddling along the shore next to my dock on Head Lake.

Someone must like what I have to offer. During the past five years that I have operated the air service I have had over 10,000 people in and out of the doors of my aircraft. They are cottagers, residents and tourists just like you and they have rights too! When should the complains of a few outweigh the desires of many?

I try to keep the noise down to a dull roar whenever possible. Most of the noise is made by the propeller when taking off at full power. Whenever possible the aircraft uses less than full power to take off to reduce the noise. Last year I had a three-bladed propeller installed on one of my aircraft at a cost of $5,000., for the sole purpose of reducing the noise. Three short blades make less noise than two long ones.

We now taxi the airplanes for 15 minutes from our dock on the east end of Grass Lake to Kashagawigamog Lake where the lake is larger and the noise is less noticeable. Are my efforts in vain?

What frustrates me the most about the letters in the paper is that neither of those people had the common courtesy to tell me face to face that the noise of the aircraft disturbs them. In fact, during the past five years not more than a dozen people have ever told me that the aircraft bother them. How can I respond to a complaint that I hear fourth-hand or read about in the paper? If the aircraft bothers you then let me know about it face to face, not in some letter in the paper (even though the publicity is good for business). I will try to accommodate your wishes as best I can while still providing a service to my customers. If my airplanes wake you up some morning or disturb your afternoon, then for that I am truly sorry but I am merely providing a service that is in much demand.

Haliburton is a tourist community that survives on businesses like mine. I operate my business to the strictest letter of every applicable law.

My wife and I do agree with Mary Jowett on at least one point, "Haliburton is indeed a good place to live, a veritable nirvana. Where else can one find such beauty combined with innumerable winter and summer activities .", one of which we own and operate.

SPECTRA AVIATION IS HERE TO STAY!

Sincerely,

Stephen and Darlene Wilcox,
Owners and Operators
Spectra Aviation Ltd. Haliburton.

There is room for planes

To the Editor:

In regard to Mary Jowett's letter last week. I would like to set the record straight since she has not gotten the facts correct. Our sightseeing tours are 20 minutes not 10 and the offer to our guests is on Thursday mornings only at 10 a.m. not twice a week. It is also not for hours on end; in the last three weeks the pilot has had eight flights. This would take less than 20 minutes all together for the initial thrust necessary to get air-borne; there is no noise when landing. We are not the only resort on

continued page 5

FEIR PLAY

by Creighton Feir

If you like music and you have an eye for bargains, then Haliburton is the place to be this Friday night, July 31, when Haliburton and area participating merchants will feature their sixth annual Midnight Madness Sale. On Friday night when you are out on your shopping spree, you will be able to take time out to listen to the toe-tapping music of the Botsford Street Ramblers Jazz Band who will be playing throughout the Midnight Madness Sale for your listening pleasure. The stores will close at 9:00 p.m. and will re-open at 9:30 p.m. and will continue on through midnight. This is your night to get out and meet your friends and neighbours, hear some good music and pick up some wonderful bargains.

1987 will mark a significant and memorable year for the Ontario Youth Concert Band and the Canadian Folk Dancers, as it will be their 10th Anniversary European Tour, highlighted by a command performance for Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth and the Queen Mother, at Buckingham Palace. Within the 50-piece band is a swinging 18-piece Jazz Band, featuring Glenn Miller sounds of the 40's and 50's and music of other great bands of the decade. The tour which began on June 26th, ended on July 23rd. Playing lead trumpet in this band was Craig Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson of Haliburton.

It's time to start making plans for the second annual Haliburton Bluegrass Festival which will be held at Glebe Centennial Park at Haliburton on August 7,8 and 9. The big event sponsored by the Haliburton Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 will be headlined by none other than Mac Wiseman and some of the groups in attendance will be Street and Hills, The Taylor Family, Blue Mule, McDonald Bluegrass, Roger Spence, White Water Bluegrass, Bluegrass Connection. Special added attraction on Sunday will be the Cindy Thompson show. More on this next week.

The council of the municipality of Dysart et al at their meeting passed a motion that the August 1987 Civic Holiday will be held on Monday, September 21, 1987 in the Municipality.

Confusion reigned at the intersection at Highland Street and Maple Avenue on Saturday morning when traffic was tied up due to a problem with the traffic lights. No one seemed to know when to go and when to stop and it turned out to be a real problem. Everything was back to normal just before noon and the lights were working again. Speaking on the subject of traffic lights, I along with many others, think it would be a good idea to start considering traffic lights at the intersection of Highland Street and Cedar Avenue. They are badly needed in this location.

I took some time off my busy schedule last Saturday to pay a visit and to see what was going on at the Sky Slider and the White Water Slide. The two attractions that are side by side were both very busy with people coming and going from all directions. I stopped and took special notice of the white water slide which is in its second year of operation. It's still very popular. On another occasion I dropped into the arena to see the Haliburton Hockey Haven summer hockey school in operation. There seems to be plenty of players here taking part in their favourite sport.

Seventy children from Victoria and Haliburton counties are counting on a week at summer camp this year. Whether they all make it depends on the generosity of individuals, groups and businesses who donate to the Victoria-Haliburton Summer Camp Fund. So far 40 youngsters have gone to camp. To date the fund has received $12,189 in cash donations. If it reaches $15,000, all 70 youngsters will be able to go to Camp Kawartha near Lindsay or to Camp Medeba at West Guilford. There are just five weeks left of summer camp activities and the camp fund committee will accept donations to the middle of August.

We are certainly pleased to heare that Darren Warburton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Warburton of R.R. No.2 Haliburton, was chosen to run in the Olympic Torch Relay. He is scheduled to carry the torch on December 20th somewhere between Cobourg and Omemee.

It's that time of year once again so get ready for Gooderham Horseshoe Days which will be held at Gooderham this coming Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 31, August 1st and 2nd. A very interesting three-day program has been lined up with such things as a Demolition Derby, baseball tourney, childrens' games, dances, pony rides and much, much more. You can take part and see all of this at the Gooderham Horseshoe Days.

Here, there and everywhere...Mr. and Mrs. Claude Roberts of Oshawa were recent visitors to Haliburton...Mr. and Mrs. Gary Watt visited with relatives in Haliburton last week...Mr. Gordon Reynolds was in town last week renewing old acquaintances...Mr. and Mrs. Joe Iles and Mr. and Mrs. Lance Easton are home following a five-week vacation to the North...Mrs. Martha Beach of Grand Prairie, Alberta and her children, James and Emily, spent three happy weeks in July at the home of her parents, Don and Isobel Clee on Lake Kashagawigamog. ..Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Watson of Washington, D.C. are vacationing at their home at Eagle Lake...Mr. and Mrs. Murray Fearrey were visitors to Peterborough one day last week...Mr. and Mrs. Vince Connaughan were recent visitors to Toronto.

POINTS OF VIEW

Promotion can be a belly flop

The View From Here

Harvey Clarke

PROMOTIONS by newspapers, radio and TV stations have had a lot of impact — good and bad — on their communities and their readers/listeners/viewers. In fact some of them have had world-wide effect.

I believe that newspaper promotions in Britain and the U.S. have had a lot to do with the development of the automobile as well as the first flights by aircraft across the English Channel, the Atlantic and around the world.

These, of course, were the big national papers and the big New York dailies when there were three or four of them fighting circulation wars. There were big bucks to be made, and in some ways the fact that there are fewer, stronger survivors started back when these struggles went on.

Needless to say, the electronic media were quick to pick up on the game, although they are stiffly regulated in Canada. Part of this is a ceiling on the dollar value of prizes any radio station is allowed to give away in a month. Other regulations make it clear that they frown upon causing general upset of the community.

The late Al Boliska probably contributed to the bureaucrat's desire for regulations when he was morning man at CHUM in the late 50s and stood at the corner of Yonge and Queen one noonhour and gave away dollar bills. He created quite a crowd, with The Telegram charging that an ambulance had been unable to get through the commotion on a call.

But the concerns that led to regulations probably began with a Treasure Hunt about the same period by a New York City station, which gave daily clues to a $10,000 prize. They started to get in trouble when hundreds of people started digging up the flower beds in Central Park, based on their interpretation of that day's clues.

The real trouble began a few days later when one of the newspapers who had written a grumpy editorial about the incident, the self-important New York Times, became the target, and hundreds of greedy game players rooted through the desks in the offices, again because of how the on-air clues could be interpreted.

Regulations come from excess, and the fact of the matter is that contests with more imagination often do better than the ones with big prizes. The interesting thing is that, as in everything else, there are fads — and copying of ideas that work.

About five years ago, when I last went to a convention of radio promotion men, the two biggies were the Belly Flopper contest, and the Jello Jump.

The former was a travelling promotion run out of Vancouver, by a former CFL lineman who got involved in a one-shot promotion for a hotel out there, and recirculated it as a 'World Championship' in just about every market in the U.S. Basically, sponsors kicked in prizes for a variety of bellyflopping styles, and hundreds of the biggest, fattest, most overweight showoffs were encouraged to jump for style, for most water displacement, biggest wave — you get the idea. Last I heard, he was going great guns with it in Australia...

The Jello Jump was just that. The sponsoring radio station, tied in to a hotel, filled the pool with coloured jello — usually green, it seems — after sprinkling an assortment of car keys on the bottom.

One of the keys fit a prize car, and each contestant got one minute to dive into the pool and come up with a key off the bottom. The one who got the key that worked got to keep the car.

You can be assured that our Publisher would not get involved with promotions of this nature, appalled as he was last year on a visit to Midland, where a station was giving away a boat, motor, and trailer to the person who could hang onto it the longest.

The boat sat on the main street, covered with call letters, and the hands of all the contestants, and was sure to draw attention. Like so many others, it was example of an 'in' promotion that was all over the place last year.

The one in Mount Vernon, Illinois, was for a new Buick Skyhawk. Of the first 53 contestants who managed to get a hand on it on July 9th, two were still hanging on four-and-a-half months later, and had done so 14 hours a day, 7 days a week from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Contestants could change hands, but not lean or sit on the prize auto.

By then the pair — a single girl, a married guy — both in their twenties, had been through 100 degree temperatures, sunburn, torential rains and a wind chill factor of 20. We're talking November, now folks, and after 139 days they reached an agreement: they would have a coin toss, and the winner would then sell the car and split the proceeds.

The promoter thought is was a great idea, and he plans to do it again this year. That's the way Len feels about the Echo's 'Midnight Madness' Sale, and why he's Jazzing it up for '87.

You won't win a car, but there will be lots of bargains and lots of fun, and the most you'll be asked to do is wear your pyjamas in public for a single evening!

PIC OF THE PAST

by Creighton Feir

In this week's Pic of the Past, we feature this photo showing Etta, nee Hobden, and George Sears just after they had moved following the sale of the Dominion Hotel in Minden which they owned and operated from 1923 to 1940. George was Reeve of the Municpality of Anson, Hindon and Minden in the 1930s, and Etta was well known as a great friend who seemed to go out of her way to take care of the travellers who stayed at the Dominion. She made a great number of friends while serving meals at all hours of the day and night and chatting with wives and their children in their sitting room. Information and photo courtesy of Milton Sears, Minden.

Plane owners reply to complaints

LETTERS

from page 4

Eagle Lake to offer these services, just to make mention.

As far as the size of our lake concerning windsurfing and boating there is plenty of room for all on Thursday mornings, certainly a fraction of the traffic that occurs on weekends. The M.O.T. recognizes float planes as a water vehicle with equal rights when landed. Surely these pilots would not jeopardize their license by taking any risks. They have been made clearly aware of the best take off patterns that wind conditions permit.

The Haliburton Highlands are a tourist area and we all should try to offer many different attractions to promote the area. Not everyone can be as fortunate as you a seasonal and I a permanent resident to own property in this I quote you "a veritable nirvana". Many other Eagle Lake residents and close neighbours have taken advantage of this service to see their property and surrounding area from a birds eye view. So from my point I feel the pro's certainly outweigh the con's for those who can enjoy them. So maybe you should go shopping on Thursday mornings.

Respectfully yours,

Marj Kennedy,
Owner of Silver Eagle Resort,
Eagle Lake, Ontario.

Peaceless Summers

To the Editor:

What a pity that noise pollution from the many light planes is allowed to disturb the peace we used to find in the Haliburton Highlands.

These noisy light planes seem to have a flight path over Lake Kashagawigamog one way, turn and make a flight path back up the lake to Head Lake. Where they go from there to disturb more people one can only guess at.

I endorse Ms Ellis's letter to you in July 22 Echo with regards to this noise problem.

Is this the beginning of peaceless summers in this lovely area and is it going to be allowed to continue?

Yours truly,

F. Litherland,
Haliburton, Ontario.

Thanks Banks

To the Editor:

This year, Heritage walkers are receiving a free cup of cool refreshing cider, courtesy of Banks store. The drink is graciously served by Jackie and staff, and does it ever taste good! It has been a real lifesaver during the hot and humid weather we are experiencing.

On behalf of the Walks Committee, and of the many recipients of this much appreciated refreshment, I wish to thank Don and Jackie for a splendid contribution to a special tourist attraction.

Yours truly,

L. Dobrzensky,
R.R. 2, Haliburton.

Sign is vandalized

To the Editor:

Glenn Austin donated material and spent many hours making a sign which would help tourists locate the starting point of the Heritage walks.

Last week it was ripped-off and thrown away, in line with the continuous vandalism in and around the Park. There is no use replacing the sign as it would probably disappear again.

If vandals were required to work in order to make amends for the damage they cause, it would not be as much fun to destroy what others worked hard to produce.

Yours truly,

The Haliburton Heritage Walk Committee.

Geneologist asks for help

To the Editor:

I am researching my family genealogy which has led me to the Haliburton area. May I ask you to insert my quest for information from your subscribers concerning my Canadian ancestry?

I will gladly reimburse anyone's expenses involving my request.

My inquiry concerns the Austin and Haskins family. I am Donald Austin Banks, my great grandmother was Mahitable Austin. Her Brothers were Benjamin, Willat, Isack, Emerson and Charles Austin; her sister was Sarah. Charles and Elizabeth Austin were her parents. Their religion was Methodist-Episcopalian.

Mahitable Austin married William M. Haskins who had a land grant in the Township of Monmouth, Lots No. 31 and 32 on the Burleigh Road.

Willat Austin had a son, Fred and Emerson Austin had a son, Frank.

The South Wilberforce Cemetery has an Austin lot with Mrs. Isaac Austin, Almira Austin, Isaac Austin and Frances Oops Haskins buried there. I believe Isaac t be my great grandmother Mehitable Austin's brother and Frances Haskins to be my great grandfather William Haskins' mother?

I am very proud of my Canadian heritage and would like to know more about my ancestors. Would anyone involved with the Austin or Haskins families please write me?

I would like to know who were Charles and Elizabeth Austin's parents and when they came to Canada and from where? The same for William M. Haskins.

Someday I would like to visit my ancestral home to know where I come from and to see my great grandparents country (to trace my roots).

I hope your readers can assist me.

Thank you very much.

Donald Austin Banks,
436 Tremaine Ave.,
Kenmore, N.Y. 14217.

Artist seems at peace with himself

Sunny Side Up

Martha Perkins

IN THE MIDST of all the hoopala and fanfare over the Duchess of York's canoeing visit, a refreshing breath of air was felt in the presence of Joachim Gauthier. An artist fast approaching the age of 90, he is able to look back on his life and, unlike many others could do, pronounce himself happy and content with it. What's more, he can do so without regrets of missed opportunities or envy of those who may have enjoyed more fame, but could only match the enjoyment he had when doing what he wanted to do the most—paint.

Canada was older than half a century when artists first began relishing in, not apologizing for, its ever-present wilderness. The country's population may be a mixed bag of nationalities, but the countryside was all its own.

This wilderness demanded a certain type of artist if more than just its exterior was to be painted. You had to paddle or back pack to get to its heart, swatting mosquitoes and running from bears to do so. Then it was impossible to paint in the traditional styles normally accepted in the times—the end result simply wouldn't be believable, and perhaps more importantly, it wouldn't do justice to the rough beauty of the land.

One of the artists who helped forge that unique Canadian style was Mr. Gauthier. His love was painting, and his goal was to make himself a better painter. The measure of this wasn't going to be in other people telling him he was a good painter; he would know it within himself.

Two of the people he called friends and painting companions joined forces with a few other friends to form the Group of Seven. Another half century later, this name is almost synonymous with Canadian art, even though many other fine painters have been born and discovered since then. The Group of Seven has for so long been in our consciousness, it is with a start we realize some of its contemporaries (and one member, A.J. Casson) are alive today.

Mr. Gauthier probably had the chance to make it the Group of Eight, but decided instead to remain apart from any identified group. He was happy painting with the Group but preferred to be on the outside. Besides that, he had his wife and five children taking up a lot of his attention.

One might think Mr. Gauthier would be kicking himself now for wanting to remain independent. Yet there is nothing in his manner or conversation to suggest this. Instead, you get the impression that he is totally at peace with himself and his actions. Mr. Casson and Mr. Carmichael were his friends, not rivals, and what he values most is how they all enjoyed those painting weeks in the woods. You can leave discussing meaning and significance to the art critics, all they knew was their love of painting, and of painting the Canadian landscape. Mr. Gauthier only speaks of the others with respect and admiration, talking about what he saw in them as people and not public personas.

It is refreshing to meet someone who feels at ease with himself well enough not to be beguiled by the attractive aura of fame others might have around them. These people are rare, and it is because of their rarity they earn their own brand of fame.

There's a new refugee determination system

PARLIAMENT

by William C. Scott, MP

I HAVE recently had a number of inquiries with regard to the arrival of the boat load of refugees on July 12.

When a dramatic increase in refugee claims began (8,400 claimants in 1985, 18,280 in 1986), partly due to a change of legislation in the United States, our government recognized that abuse of our refugee determination system was occurring. After extensive consultations, earlier this year the government cancelled the blanket policy which provided that we could not deport people to certain countries. This meant that all people claiming refugee status would have to go through our refugee determination system.

The government also realized, in these consultations, that the existing determination system is not adequate to handle the numbers of people claiming to be refugees. However, efforts to address the problem of abuse of our refugee determination system and the unprecedented volume of claimants arriving at our ports of entry must be accomplished within the legal framework of the existing Immigration Act. That is why the government introduced Bill C-55.

As a result, the new refugee determination system is still on hold and cannot be used at this time. It will, when passed, restore the integrity of our immigration program, allowing us to protect our borders from economic migrants who spontaneously arrive on our shores rather than going through the normal immigration selection process at the Canadian Embassy in their own country.

I too was very upset when I heard that another boat load had arrived. I immediately expressed my deep concern to the Minister of Employment and Immigration, the Minister of State (Immigration) and to the Prime Minister. This must be stopped and I urged that this Bill be given the highest priority.

High temperatures hard on lake levels

The past week of high temperatures and no precipitation has begun a decline on the reservoir lake levels normal to this time of year. The average percentage of all the lakes was at 71.5 percent of their full level, still 8.5 percent below the 10 year average.

The Upper Gull River watershed seems to be suffering the most as evaporation, not additional water drawn from the lakes, has caused levels to drop. The lakes on the Burnt River system are managing somewhat better as they were significantly closer to being at their full levels in the spring. Minimum flows have been maintained on all tributaries to the Kawartha Lakes, as a portion of the surplus gained earlier in July, was used up.

We welcome your comments.

SPORTS

Young athlete wins chance to carry the Olympic Torch

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

DARREN WARBURTON is obviously proud to be a Canadian. He's also proud of the fact he runs a mile each night to keep in shape. Now this 15-year-old has something else to be proud of—he's been chosen as one of the 6,025 Canadians who will carry the Olympic torch from the east coast to Calgary, where the 1988 Winter Olympic Games will be held.

"Share the spirit; share the flame" was a message that appealed to this Grade 11 student when he first heard people were needed to carry the historic torch. The Olympics mean a lot to him, and he wanted to be a part of them, even though his dream is to one day be a competitor not just a spectator.

"It shows your country's ability to bring out athletes who are top of the world," says Darren. Showing his patriotism by being one of the torch carriers will be an exciting way of demonstrating all that Canada has to offer the athletic world. "It shows how you feel about Canada."

The torch will travel 18,000 kilometres: 7,056 by aircraft; 6,025 by foot; 189 by snowmobile, 360 by designated runners and the rest by winter sports groups, who will be responsible for the flame for the non-daylight hours.

The kilometre Darren will carry it is somewhere between Cobourg and Omemee, the distance to be travelled on Day 34 of the run, December 20. There will be a briefing in a month or two to find out exactly where he will be running and what he will be asked to do.

Not all of the 2,000 Ontarians who have been chosen will run with the torch. Depending on your abilities, you can go the distance however you want to. Since running a kilometre is no problem for Darren, who trains for the track and field season and then keeps in shape for the rest of the year, he probably won't need to walk any part of the way.

As a memento of his involvement in the 1988 Olympics, Darren will be able to bring home the red and white track suit supplied for him by the organizers. His part of the run will also be on videotape and camera film, since many of his family and friends plan to be there to cheer him on.

One of the principle organizers is Petro Canada, the government-owned chain of gas stations which includes Gulf Canada. The first application form to be a carrier came in the mail, but Darren's father Randy picked up another 20 or so at Petro Canada stations.

One hundred runners were needed to travel the distance between Cobourg and Omemee and Darren wanted to make sure he was one of them. Altogether, 6.6-million application forms were filled out nation-wide, but Darren doesn't know how many were sent in from this area.

Several weeks after he mailed out his applications, Darren came home to find an envelope waiting on the kitchen table. "I was excited then," says Darren, who found out that he could be a winner if he answered a skill-testing question and his parents agreed not to hold the organizers liable shou' something happen when he was running. The qu tion was a simple math question although surpris ingly, 12 people failed it. A skill-testing question is needed to make a contest legal—otherwise it's considered gambling. Darren didn't use a calculator just in case you weren't supposed to.

It wasn't until a story came out in the Toronto Star that Darren knew for sure he had been accepted. His uncle, Ross Warburton, phoned to say Darren's name was in the long list of carriers, broken into the different days. The family noticed a Warburton from Hamilton was also chosen and while they don't know him, assume he's related because the name is uncommon in Canada.

Now Darren will be able to say he shared in the Olympic spirit, by being one of the people honoured enough to be carrying the Olympic flame.

Darren Warburton won't have any problem carrying the Olympic Torch one kilometre on December 20th—every day he's out on the Old Donald Raod jogging a mile. He is one of the 6,000 Canadians chosen for the marathon.

Dixie Lee ties with Muskoka in 1-1 play

By JIM MILNE

Dixie Lee met a determined Muskoka International team last Sunday at the German/Canadian Club. Dixie Lee didn't keep up the tempo of the game perhaps because they had only one substitute and perhaps because they remembered an easy 7-0 victory a few weeks earlier.

They started strongly but only gained a few corner kicks. At about the 30 minute mark Tom Eager dribbled the ball in from left win and caught the goalie going the wrong way anticipating a cross. Eager put the ball in the short side and Dixie Lee was ahead 1-0. The half finished that way although Muskoka had their share of chances.

Dixie Lee again had an edge in the play at the beginning of the second half but Muskoka scored. At the 25 minute mark an indirect kick was awarded about 25 yards directly in front of the Dixie Lee net. The kicker lofted the ball over the defensive wall and the Muskoka forward found the right spot to run under the ball. He headed it in the corner although closely marked to tie the score 1-1. The game ended that way although Muskoka did have one opportunity that went wide by inches.

Although Dixie Lee anticipated a win they can yet boast of an undefeated string of five games including three wins, a win by forfeit and this tie. The team will meet Bracebridge Juniors this Wednesday July 29 at home in Minden at 6:30 p.m. That strong young team defeated Dixie Lee 5-3 early in the season at Bracebridge.

This will be the last game for Mike Hatkoski, the quick centre forward of Dixie Lee, and a win would send him away in style and set the team up for a strong finish. Dixie Lee now has six wins and two ties against four losses for 14 out of 24 points. Four games remain of the regular schedule before the playoff tournament August 29 and 30.

NHL stars will golf for charity

As many as 15 NHL stars will compete in a charity softball game in Haliburton August 15, and the next day, up to 45 golfers will get a chance to play a round with one of the hockey players.

The events are being organized by West Guilford native and L.A. Kings star Bernie Nicholls, along with Derrell Stamp, and will be sponsored by the Haliburton Rotary Club. All proceeds from the softball game and the golf tournament will be donated to the Haliburton Hospital expansion fund.

Nicholls, who attends similar charity events around the province each summer, has lined up a number of well known hockey names to participate in what he hopes will become an annual event in Haliburton. They include rookie of the year Luke Robitaille, Larry Playfair, Rick Vaive, Gary Leeman, Steve Thomas, Brad Smith and Alan Bester.

Saturday, August 15, at 7:30 p.m.the hockey players will take on the Haliburton Warriors junior team in a softball game at the Haliburton diamond. No admission will be charged, but a collection for the hospital fund will be taken among the spectators.

Sunday, August 16 the focus will shift to the Pinestone Inn and Country Club, where up to 15 foursomes, each with an NHL player, will tee off. Cost of participating in the tournment is $100 a player, with a substantial portion of that going to the hospital expansion fund. Local businesses also will be encouraged to sponsor holes for a $100 donation.

Anyone who wants to take part in the golf tournament is asked to contact Brian Black, Derrell Stamp, Bob Nichol or Hugh Nichol.

Rock Bass Derby held

The Miskwabi Area Cottagers' Association Inc. held its first great Annual Rock Bass Derby Sunday morning July 26 on Lake Wenona.

Besides providing fun for the youngsters of the lake, the objective was to assist in reducing the rock bass population to give the game fish a chance.

Thirteen youngsters caught a total of 150 pounds of rock bass.

Prize winners for gross wight of fish caught were as follows: 1st. Barbara Clegg, 43 lbs. 11 oz.; 2nd. Peter Eld, 22 lbs. 5 oz.; 3rd. Shawn Robinson, 19 lbs. 4 oz.; 4th. Alysa Van Heinigen, 16 lbs. 2 oz.; 5th. Adam Grani, 13 lbs.

Prizes were a rod and reel and bass "killer" kits provided by The Association with the kind assistance of Pat Kennedy of Kennedy Sports & Tackle.

Heineken race on Friday

On Friday July 31, the 16th Annual Heineken Yard Roadrace will be held at Minden, Ontario. This renowned country footrace attracts over 400 runners from throughout Ontario and neighbouring U.S. states. Over the past 16 years, the Heineken Yard has become "the Haliburton Highlands' Most Venerable Roadrace."

continued page 29

HIGHLAND GLASS

Windows for new Construction or Replacement

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457-2067

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Tenders for the rental of equipment for winter maintenance during the 1987-88 and 1988-89 winter seasons. The equipment will be stored and operated out of the MTC buildings at the Jct. of Hwy. No. 141 and Muskoka Road No. 4 known as Patterson's Corners.

Tender No. 11-87-100:
One truck with a minimum GVW of 13,600 kg. single axle, suitable for mounting a 4 cubic meter (5 cubic yard) sand/salt spreader on.

One front-end loader with suitable cab, on rubber tires, minimum sy bucket of 5/8 cubic yards and a minimum operating weight of 10,000 lbs.

One operator to operate both pieces of equipment.

Tender No. 11-87-101:
One truck with a minimum GVW of 13,600 kg. single axle, with a hydraulically operated, electronically controlled 4 cubic meter (5 cubic yard) sand/salt spreader mounted on it.

One front-end loader with suitable cab, on rubber tires, minimum size bucket of 5/8 cubic yards and a minimum operating weight of 10,000 lbs.

One operator to operate both pieces of equipment.

Sealed rental offers on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. D.A.O. White, until 1:30 p.m. on

Wednesday, August 26, 1987

Specifications, rental offer forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 207 Main Street West, Huntsville, Ontario P0A 1K0. Telephone: (705) 789-2391.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ministry of Transportation and Communications

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Everyone seeking employment is invited to register with our office.

Registered clients are entitled to information on the following job orders.

JOB OPENINGS FOR THE WEEK OF JULY 27, 1987

Job no./Description		Vac./Area
230 Homemakers	p.t.	2 Haliburton/Minden
277 Lic. Hairdresser		1 Minden
281 Taxi Driver	p.t.	1 Haliburton
284 Meat Dept. Manager		1 Wilberforce
286 Recreation Staff		2 Haliburton

There are several openings in each of the following occupations:

Waiter/Waitress	for licenced & non-lic.	Moore Lake, Haliburton, Minden, Halls Lake
Cooks & Cooks' Helpers		Haliburton, Minden, West Guilford, Halls Lake
Housekeepers	full & part time	Minden, Haliburton
Sales Clerks	full & part time	Minden, Hal., Tory Hill
Labourers		Haliburton, Miners Bay

SUMMER POSITIONS

92 Assistant Manager Trainee	student	1 Miner's Bay
193 Chambermaids		2 Eagle Lake
208 Gas Attendant	weekends	1 Haliburton
273 Bake Shop Assist.	under 18	1 Carnarvon
287 Recreation Staff		1 Halls Lake

There are several openings in each of the following occupations:

Snack Bar Attendants	Haliburton
Waiter/Waitress	Hal., Minden, Halls Lake
Labour/Maintenance	Minden, Haliburton

FALL TRAINING PROGRAMS are now being organized. If you are interested in **Marine & Small Engine Repair** (have been unemployed since May and have gr. 10 or equivalent) or if you are interested in **Carpentry** (have gr. 10 or equivalent) contact the **Haliburton Employment Centre** at **457-1316.**

HALIBURTON COUNTY EMPLOYMENT SERVICES CENTRE

457-1316

A project funded by Employment & Immigration Canada

Come to the Monmouth Agricultural

FAIR

WILBERFORCE

Friday & Saturday August 7 & 8

SHOW SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7

Domestic Science Exhibits to be on the grounds by 12 noon

ARTS & CRAFTS
GOAT SHOW
SWINE & SHEEP
DUCK RACES
BABY SHOW
DOG SHOW
FOOD & SOFT DRINKS
HORSE SHOW

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8

BUBBLE BLOWING CONTEST

9:00 a.m. .....Gates Open
10:00 a.m..Horse Show, Heavy Horse Show
10:30 a.m.....Cattle Class, Rabbits, Poultry
11:00 a.m.....Swine Class, Goat Show
1:00 p.m.....Mutt Show, Baby Show
3:00 p.m.....Horse Draw
6:30 p.m.....BBQ Beef Supper
at Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre
Adults $6.50, Children 10 & under $4.00

Entertainment from 5:30 p.m.
"Kawartha Oldtime Fiddlers"

RABBITS & POULTRY
FROG JUMPING CONTEST
SUNFLOWER CONTEST
Class No. 1 - Largest Flower
Class No. 2 - Tallest Plant
BEEF BAR-B-Q
GOAT SHOW
HEAVY HORSE DRAW

COME JOIN THE FUN!!

Changes in festival have to be made for large crowd

from page 1

on the Lindsay television station to promote the festival.

With so many more people coming, a few changes have had to be made to the festival. Nine bands will be playing this year instead of the seven that played a year ago.

The services that are available to the campers have also had to be expanded. There was one well last year campers could get water from—now there are two. Mrs. Irish says there will also be more lights around the washrooms. Last year it seems, people forgot to bring their flashlights when they had to use the Johnny-on-the-spots that were set up. The lights will shine through the opaque plastic of the washroom and help the people out.

Security has also been beefed up. Although there were no problems last year, Mrs. Irish says that the increased number of campers has necessitated the police they hire to stay a little longer than what they did last year. Two retired RCMP officers are in charge of security, and male and female volunteers will be going around the park all night every night to make sure there are no brawls, or any loud drunken parties, Mrs. Irish says.

Mrs. Irish adds the police have been excellent in their patrolling of Glebe Park during the festival. "They made their presence known, but not oppressively so. They drove around twice a day or so—they didn't hassle anybody, they were friendly."

Of course, the biggest change of all this year is the new permanent stage and the grass lawn people will be able to lie out on. The Legion received a grant of $50,000 from the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation to make improvements to the park. The new stage will have a roof for the performers ("Not that they're going to need it—it's going to be perfect weather all weekend" Mrs. Irish says with a laugh.) and underneath the stage, there will be change rooms and washrooms for the performers, when the stage is completely finished.

Last year, the people who came to see the bands had to sit on a dirt ground. Now they have a large green cushion covering the one hectare field.

Mrs. Irish has big plans for the permanent stage.

"The municipality was quite adamant that the Legion build a large stage, which is fine by me. Eventually, I'd like to see a week of music, ending off in a bluegrass festival. If that's feasible or sensible, I don't know. But that's what we're looking at."

Mrs. Irish also mentioned the possibility of having a season of summer theatre at the park.

How it began

Mrs. Irish got the idea for a bluegrass festival when she was first elected as legion president three years ago. The legion used to have a summer carnival, she says, but the Rotary club had one bigger, and the two inevitably competed against each other.

"It served its purpose, but it wasn't going anywhere. We thought of holding a Highland Games, you know, after the Highlands idea. We have a pipe band here in town. But it's too expensive, if you're going to do it right."

Then the Irishes were introduced to Bob Bannon, a bluegrass promoter. At the time, Mrs. Irish says, she didn't even know what the difference between country music and bluegrass was. But after some talk, they decided to give it a try.

One thing they had to do was decide where they were going to hold the event. Mrs. Irish says bluegrass festivals are usually held in farmer's fields. They looked at Smith's field and Rotary Park before settling on Glebe Park.

"Murray Fearrey told us about Glebe Park." Mrs. Irish says. "We took a drive over to look at it, and we were excited. It looked like we could use it. And then council made it available to us."

The park had never been developed, so the legion had to arrange to have parking sites built, and other little amenities. Fearrey and the legion had a look at where the stage could go, Irish says, and the plans went from there. She added that council was extremely helpful in preparing the park. They cut the trees that needed to be cut and removed them. The ground on the hill facing the stage was levelled so people could sit. Room was made back farther into the park so campsites could be used.

But all this planning didn't go on without opposition. Mrs. Irish says when they first started promoting bluegrass, a cottager sent a letter in to the Echo saying that Haliburton didn't need the noise such an event would bring.

"He (the cottager) thought it was going to be a rock concert. I had to write a letter back defending it." Mrs. Irish says.

Mrs. Irish says that bluegrass originated in the Ozark mountains in the eastern United States. "Many of those settlers were from the Highlands of Scotland, just like Haliburton. So we have a common background with this music. That convinced me it was appropriate for the people of Haliburton."

'We are very appreciative of all the volunteers,' says President Joan Irish

The people in the Ozarks were poor, she says, and didn't have any fancy instruments, so they made their own. "They had their own "twang" and their own way of playing. They adapted European music to their homemade banjo and dobros. They don't have all the amplifiers and synthesizers—you don't get that with bluegrass. The music tends to tell a story. Country and Western talks about broken hearts, drugs and drinking, whereas bluegrass has more folksy, down to earth type lyrics."

Nor was the festival without controversy after it had finished last year. Bluegrass people come to these events with their tents, coleman stoves, coolers, and five million sandwiches each. In other words, they are usually self sufficient. They don't have a need to go spend money on the main street in town. And the business community didn't get as much business as one might think they should have, considering the number of people the festival brought to the area. But Gerald Irish says the festival has strong indirect benefits for the area.

"There aren't a lot of direct spinoffs. It doesn't get the main street crowded. But we are introducing three, five, seven, however many thousand people to the Highlands. They have a good time when they're here, and when they want to retire, they say, hey, that was beautiful country up there. And they'll come back."

Controversy or not, the festival was a success. Afterwards, Mrs. Irish says, the Legion membership had to decide if they wanted to continue with the bluegrass theme. They wondered if there was potential for an going occasion, and the executive decided there was, Mrs. Irish says.

"So we went back to the membership of the Legion and asked for a three year mandate. Three years would tell us how much it could grow. We didn't want to invest this much money in something that's a one-shot-fly-by-night-deal."

Mrs. Irish says that one thing that encouraged her on to continue the bluegrass was that all the bands were impressed with the organization of the festival.

"The bands told us we were organized like a third year festival. The credit for that goes to Gerry, Jim Tice and the volunteers."

Last year the Irishes did much of the work themselves. And while it was a labour of love for them, it proved to be too much. This year the work was decentralized. Committees were set up for parking, washrooms, working the gate, booths, etc. All the committees have a chair, and if there are any problems, a person goes to the chair of the committee, not to the Irishes. Jim Tice, the legion manager, has been doing a lot of work keeping the bookings up to date, and arranging tickets.

More than 100 volunteers, and the legion's Ladies Auxiliary have also helped out a lot, the Irishes say, by sitting on committees, and setting up booths.

"We are very appreciative of all the volunteers." Mrs. Irish says. "You could only do it in a small community like Haliburton, where you get interest and dedication in something like this. In a big city, every time you turn around, you're paying for something."

The Legion has also hired out more services this year. In 1986, 3,000 information sheets were run off, on their own machines. Now a printer is doing that.

The Irishes were so confident, in fact, that they took a three week holiday as soon as school got out (both of them work at the senior public school in Haliburton). When they came back, they thought they would have to spend a lot of time in the Legion office making last minute preparations. But each of the committee chairs had written reports outlining what had been completed.

With that type of organization in place, there is little doubt this year's bluegrass festival will also go off without a hitch.

Sandy Lane Resort is pleased to announce the opening of

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SUNRAY EXPRESS - 16' Bowrider, sport deck, grey/burg., 30 hp Mercruiser, 'loaded', list $16,295, special **$13,600. SUNRAY EXPRESS** - 16' Bowrider, sport deck, blue/white, 130 hp Mercruiser, 'loaded', list $16,295, special **$13,999.**

SUNRAY EXPRESS 16' Bowrider, 90 hp Yamaha, trim & tilt. List $14,613. SPECIAL **$12,361.**

VANGUARD PHANTOM 16'3" Bowrider, travel tarp. in board tank, horn, bilge pump, ladder, 90 hp Yamaha, trim & tilt. List $13,671. SPECIAL **$12,299.**

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SUNRAY CAVALIER 15'2" Bowrider, conv. top, ski pylon, auto bilge pump, swim ladder, speedo. 70 hp (1983). **$7995.**

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SEVYLOR 3 Person Inflatible Boat with electric motor. Reg. $229.95 **$189.00**

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488-2811

What flavours are we screaming for?

The Echo finds out what ice cream connoisseurs fancy

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

WE ALL KNOW that "I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream," but the point is...What flavours are we screaming for? Well, it just so happens that the flavour you choose at your favourite ice cream establishment depends a lot on how old you are.

On a hot summer's day, the Echo visited three of Haliburton Village's stomping grounds for ice cream connoisseurs to find out exactly how much ice cream we eat in a day, and what we fancy as flavours. It appears that no matter how hard people try to shun sugar for 10 months of the year, summer is the time to throw calorie consciousness out the window and indulge in one of the most time-honoured traditions. However, eating ice cream is a very serious matter, and individual tastes have been honed over the years to pick out people's favourites among a list of several choices.

Are chocolate and vanilla just for the traditionalists, or are young converts being born every day? What do the daring do when faced with an ice cream decision? Which flavours will be the stars of tomorrow, or are they just a passing fancy? Who is the winner of the battle between soft ice cream and the type you have to scoop out of those brown barrels?

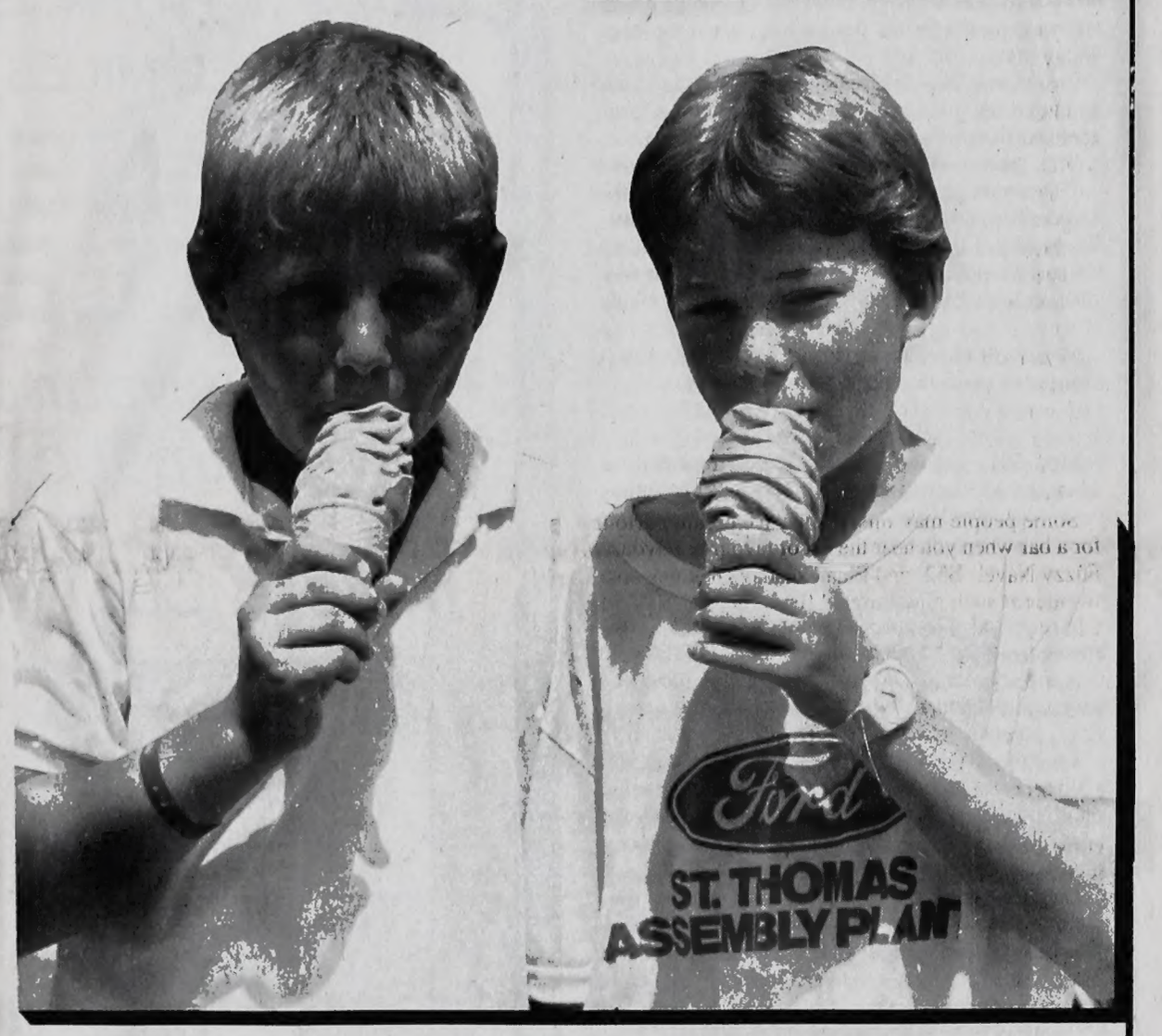
The staff at Danny's, Marylou's and Randy's all agree on one thing when asked these thought-provoking questions: If you've reached the golden age, chances are you'll go for the golden colours of maple walnut and butter pecan. Yes, it turns out our older adults put their faith in flavours which have been around since they first had to compete with the summer sun in the race to eat ice cream before it melts.

Years ago, their mothers had to keep a watchful eye on them to make sure the ice cream didn't melt all over their face, hands and newly-washed clothing,

continued page 9

'He'll wash,' says Douglas McCallum's mother after letting him choose a strawberry cone. For Jake Wright and Trever Pulham of London, below right, it's soft chocolate all the way

Scotte Davis of Port Hope, who chooses Tiger Tail because it matches his hockey colours, lets his cone melt while his friend, Jason Lazier of Corbeyville, polishes off his chocolate cone at Marylou's



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Municipality of
Dysart et al

NOTICE

Decoration Day

Evergreen Cemetery
Haliburton

will be held
Sunday, Aug. 2, 1987

Services will be held at 2 p.m.

Wayne B. Wood
Secretary- Treasurer
Evergreen Cemetery Corporation

Municipality of
Dysart et al

NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of two proposed by-laws of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop up, close and convey certain original allowances for road as further described herein

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municiipal Act, as amended that the township council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held Monday, August 10, 1987 a by-law to close, stop-up and convey:

Firstly: Part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Eagle Lake, in front of Lot 27, Concession III, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton;

and secondly: Part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, in front of Lot 7, Concession VII, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

and which said parcels or tracts of land are illustrated and shown as **firstly:** Part 1 on a plan of survey by Greg Bishop, O.L.S. dated February 6, 1987; **and secondly:** Part 1 on a plan of survey by Greg Bishop, O.L.S. dated March 26, 1987; both plans being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-laws and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

Dated at the Township of Dysart this 2nd day of July, 1987.

Jody L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T. (A),
Planning Administrator

NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan to authorize the conveyance of a portion of the former Irondale, Bancroft and Ottawa Railway Right-of-Way across Part of Lot 21, Concession VI, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 5th day of August, 1987, a by-law to authorize the conveyance of the following described lands:

All that part of the old Irondale, Bancroft and Ottawa railway right-of-way situate in part of Lot 21, Concession VI, lying east of the Burnt River and shown illustrated on a Plan of Survey attached to Instrument No. 22702 in the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton.

The above referred to Plan of Survey together with further relevant documentation in this regard is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

Dated at Gooderham, Ontario this 6th day of July, 1987.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

Ministers involved have looked at changing guidelines

from page 3

view takes to identify all the problems a prospective student may have.

"Perhaps our screening process wasn't good enough. We have an outreach centre here, not a regular CEC. It might be that it was a straight referral. They don't have employment counsellors.

"And you don't get to know someone for three or four weeks. How can you know what problems they have. You can't ask them about those types of things in the interview."

In order to try and save the Centre, Windover says she looked at applying to the CJS under one of the other five portions of the program.

"I thought at looking at another grant—entry re-entry. But the type of grant...the amount of money would have been considerably less. In the entry program, it was geared to youth, 16-24 years old, but they still had to be unemployed for 24 of the last 30 weeks."

Stanek says that for job entry re-entry, one of the criteria is that someone be out of work for 26 of the last 52 weeks. He added there was some latitude given to people applying under the entry program for this criteria—it all depended on the past employment history of the individual, and whether the employment counsellor thought the person was right for the program. He admitted there is no such latitude with the 24 out of 30 provision in the severe employment disadvantaged portion.

"Intensive life skills were also considered for the first six weeks of the program," Windover continues, "and then moving into skill training, and job training. Give people the basics before they decide what type of employment they want. But these changes didn't come in because of the closure, and I resigned."

Before she resigned, Windover says the program was redesigned, to try and accommodate the new clientele the guideline was bringing in.

Stinson says a full time mental health counsellor was refused for the Centre in one of its annual submissions for funding. A life skills counsellor was hired instead. The counsellor wasn't able to deal with the situation, Stinson says, and so he left.

Leclaire says that other projects have worked fine under the same guidelines. Frank Stanek, a public relations officer with Canada Employment and Immigration, says the same thing. Stanek says the Muskoka Hospitality Training Centre manages to operate with the 24 out of 30 provision.

Jan Lucy is the managing director of the Centre there, and she also used to work at the Centre in Haliburton. While she says Muskoka example is similar to Haliburton, there are some differences.

The Muskoka Centre has been operating for only one year, Lucy says. They don't know what it was like to work under the old guidelines. They were able to originate their Centre to fit the guidelines; no internal upheaval was necessary to adapt to them.

One of the big advantages Muskoka has over Haliburton is a larger population base to work from. Lucy estimates she has more than 20,000 people to draw from for her program. And because of that larger population, her area has more social support services to help staff and trainees deal with any personal problems that might arise.

"We use the community resources," Lucy says. "which are very good. We have youth and adult counselling in Gravenhurst, Bracebridge and Huntsville. If someone needs counselling, we set it up. I don't know what the support services in Haliburton are like."

Stinson, in Haliburton, says the lack of those services in our area also played a role in the closing.

"We don't have the referral services. When Daun gets a call in the middle of the night saying someone is going to commit suicide, they need help right away, not whenever someone from Peterborough can come up."

"In terms of those guidelines, there has to be something else to handle those problems; support systems. We want to refer out counselling." Windover says.

Lucy added that in the Muskoka example, the community was very much behind the Training Centre. "Muskoka has been very supportive of the things we're doing. I'm not saying that's not the case in Haliburton, but here, we work as a unit."

Lucy says the main problem she has with the guideline is what Barkley originally said, that having to be unemployed 24 out of 30 weeks is a disincentive to work.

Bleak prospects

Stanek says the government would gladly begin discussions with new people and/or prospective employers to re-start the Centre. But the chances for a resurrection of the Haliburton Hospitality Training Centre are bleak, says Stinson.

"It would be suicidal for someone else to do it. We didn't close up willingly. I don't see how it can be done with that criteria. But the committee is not giving up its charter. It's hoping something will come along."

Something just might. Barkley says a government task force has been studying the problems the 24 out of 30 provisions has been causing. They may even be finished by now, he says.

And on June 12, Barkley says that Benoit Bouchard, Minister for Employment and Immigration, along with Barbara MacDougall, Minister responsible for the status of women, issued a joint statement saying they were looking at getting rid of the 24 out 30 provision.

But when the bureaucracy of the ministries were called, they knew nothing about it. Despite the confusion, Barkley says the press release was a recognition of the problems the guideline has created.

"It seems to be, yes, but we don't know what the criteria will be. I can't comment until it's out. But it looks like a positive step after all the pressure put on the ministries by the lobbying groups."

Everyone loves ice cream

from page 8

and that's still a problem young parents have to face today.

"Little ones are forced to eat vanilla because their mothers don't want them to get it all over their clothes," says Donna Ireland, who does the scooping at Danny's. Danny's is more well known for its pizza and panzorroti, but the staff still manages to go through a box of 100 cones a day, depending on the weather. Other favourite flavours on the ice cream hit parade are mint chip and strawberry, Ireland adds.

At Marylou's, the "grande dame" of ice cream, Marylou Bird herself, is suffering from what is very similar to tennis elbow—scooper's swollen wrist. After nine years of scooping hundreds of ice cream into cones, the wrist she uses to scoop with is now swollen and sore by the end of a hard day in the freezer.

Some people may mistake her ice cream parlour for a bar when you hear the list of favourite flavours: Fuzzy Navel, B52, and Pina Colada. They may also wonder at such new-fangled flavours of New York Cherry Cheesecake and Peanut Butter and Chocolate.

But have no fear, the old standbys of chocolate and vanilla are still among the top five, especially if you like soft ice cream.

Marylou estimates that she goes through five or six 100-cone boxes every hot day of the summer, and approximately half of them are filled with the curly ice cream that comes out of the machine. She'll go through 20 two-litre cartons of the chocolate mix for ice cream a day.

> *'I don't know whether it's instinct or what.'*

For children, their favourite is the rainbow sherbet, a colourful array of pink, green and orange which tastes rather like a popsicle. Who lets their mother decide what flavour they'll have anyway?

"Little people usually get bubble gum," says Lisa Hoshoian, who scoops at Randy's. Strawberry, chocolate and vanilla hit her top 10 requests along with Mint Chocolate Chip, Butter Pecan and Maple Walnut, not to mention the New York Cherry Cheesecake and Victorian Chocolate.

If people ask for soft ice cream, she tells them about the frozen yogurt they serve, complete with its own list of summer-time flavours. Many people haven't tried the frozen yogurt and most of their sales are for ice cream, of which they go through two or three hundred cones a day.

What is it about ice cream that attracts people year after year, diet after diet, cone after cone? "Ice cream is cold and the hot weather draws them," says Marylou. "I don't know whether it's instinct or what."

For 12-year-old Scotte Davis of Port Hope, what he likes about Tiger Tail is that the colours in the ice cream match the colours of his hockey team. His trick is to let the ice cream sit in the sun for a while and then eat it up quickly when it begins to melt all over the cone. "It's good luck because it has all the different colours," he adds.

His friend Jason Lazier of Corbyville sticks with his favourite—chocolate—"because it's the coolest." He also prefers soft ice cream over hard because "it's easier to eat."

Jake Wright of London agrees. "I've tried most others but chocolate's still top," says this old expert of 12. Yet when you have your friend, Trever Pulham also saying that chocolate is his favourite, it's easy to make such claims.

Stepping back from the side window of Marylou's, Shelley Blair of Haliburton is carrying her favourite in a cup. A cup? Doesn't that take all the fun out of eating ice cream?

"It's not as sloppy on a hot day," she asserts, adding that she doesn't have to worry about ice cream being bad for her because "it's got calcium and that's alright." Every night, this 16 year old makes her way over to Marylou's for a cup of her favourite flavour—peanut butter and chocolate.

Well, that's it. That's the Echo's informal survey of what people are screaming for when they do decide it's time to indulge in one of the greatest traditions of summer.

Township of Glamorgan Parks & Recreation Committee

CHILDREN'S GAMES
CONCESSIONS
PRESENTS
GOODERHAM
"Where The Highlands Meet The Kawarthas"
PONY RIDES

HORSESHOE DAYS

JULY 31, AUG. 1st & 2nd 1987

GAMES
CONTESTS
GIANT DEMOLITION DERBY

FRIDAY

under the authority of Special Occasion Permit
8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF a D.J.
Prizes and Contests

under the authority of Special Occasion Permit
12 Noon to 1:00 a.m.
CANOES RACES
11:00 a.m. at Iron Bridge-Trophies & Prize Money
Joe Billings 447-2410
CHILDREN'S BIKE
RODEO and GAMES
HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT
Registration 12 Noon-Trophies & Prize Money
Contact Ronnie Barr-447-2039
4 WHEEL TRUCK PULL
Registration 1:00 p.m.
Contact Vince Billings 447-2462
SPECIAL APPEARANCE-JAKE THE 3 LEGGED MAN
BAKE and CRAFT SALE
1:00 p.m.
SUPER BINGO
TALENT CONTEST
3:00 p.m. -Trophies & Prize Money
Bea Hillis 447-2814

SATURDAY

BASEBALL TOURNAMENT
DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT
"SUNDOWN"
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

SUNDAY

under the authority of a Special Occasion Permit
1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
FOOD CONCESSION-*1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.*
GIANT DEMOLITION DERBY
MEN'S & LADIES TUG-OF-WAR BETWEEN HEATS
DRAW-*Sunday 4:00 p.m.*
4 WHEELER
GAS BARBECUE
FISHING TACKLE
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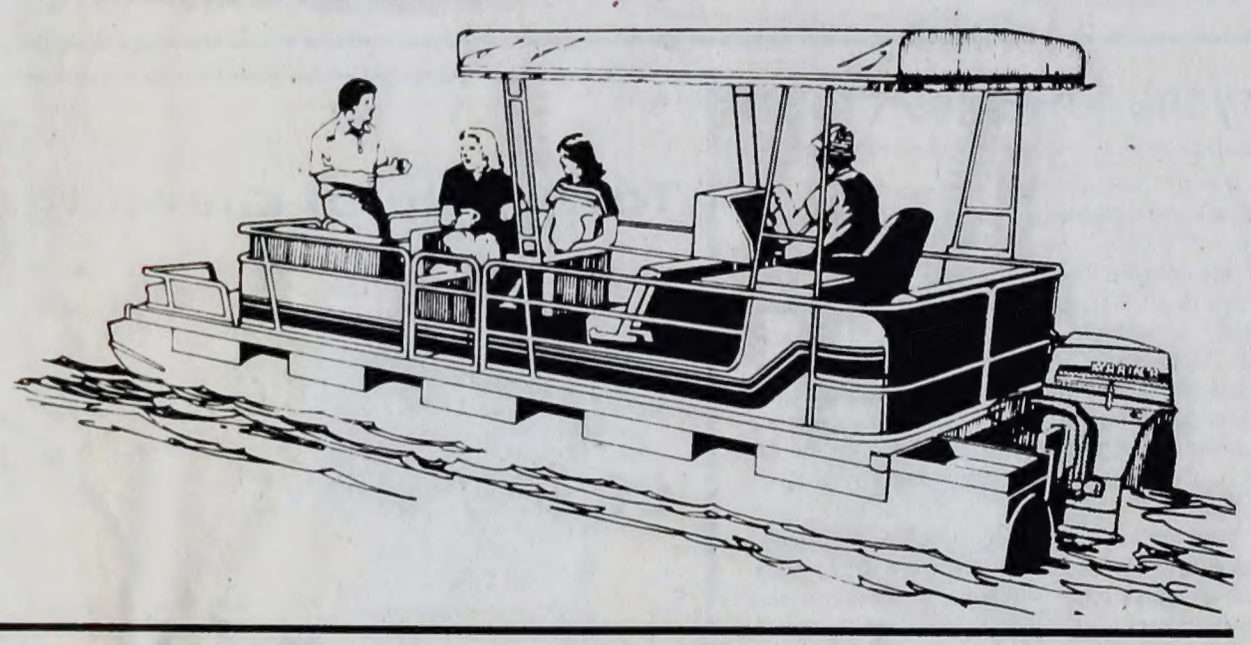

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Locals open their homes

from page 1

own communities as well as having a heightened awareness of other countries."

It is not only the participants who want to learn something from the program. In talking to a few of the people who will be hosting them in their homes; it seems this is one of their main goals too.

"I suppose it's just to learn about Pakistan because we know very little about the area," says Linda Beachli about what she hopes to gain by having one Canadian and one Pakistani share her home. "It's to feel more comfortable with cultures you're not used to sharing anything with."

The Beachlis have hosted four Rotary exchange students in the past and "it's always been a good experience," she says. She and her husband John have three teenagers and this will be a good learning experience for them as well. Daughter Ursula agrees: "I thought it would be kind of fun, just to have different people around."

"I'm going to be learning some of their cooking recipes to bring variety to our diet," says Beulah Tyler, although she hopes this will still be true after learning her and her husband Charles' two billets are boys.

"We've been accustomed to always having people in our home," they say, for as well as helping the Childrens' Aid Society when it needs a temporary home for one of its clients, "our kids have always brought their friends home."

The Tylers have a farm and market gardening business just outside of Haliburton, where the two boys will be helping them out with the chores. It will be a chance for Mr. Tyler to tell them some of the things he knows, but it will also be a time to learn about different methods of farming. "You learn from anybody and I like teaching people."

"If I was a parent somewhere, I'd like my children to go into a home where the people will be kind to them," says Joan Stinson, who along with her husband Bob, runs Willow Beach Cottages on Lake Kashagawigamog. The Stinsons had five teenagers of their own at home at one time, and for them, it will be nice to have young faces around again. "It will be like old times."

The two girls they have helping them will learn about the tourist industry first hand, as well as teach the Stinsons something about where they come from. The Canadian participants come from all over Canada, and have as varied a background as the Pakistanis. In the fall, when things quieten down, the participants will probably work someplace else until they leave in October.

The Stinsons have hosted Katimavik students, but that was only for two weeks and already they sense there's going to be a difference with Canada World Youth. "This program is so well structured and they've thought everything out."

Not all of the participants will be working with their host families. For the first two weeks, they will tackle the group project of making the cliff at the end of Maple Street (on Highway 118 just before Sir Sandford Fleming College) into a beautiful rock garden. Many locals have wanted to see something done with this hill, but the Horticultural Society has never been able to afford it on its own.

On Monday, the municipality dumped some soil and flowers at the site, where the students began working with the horticulturalists to brighten up that corner. All material costs will be picked up by the municipality.

Then the pairs will begin to work at various placement centres, either with the people they're billeting with or at other organizations, such as Home Support. Donna Bailey, executive director, and Jim Wilkinson, volunteer co-ordinator, were part of Thursday's welcoming committee.

"Mainly they'll be out working with our seniors," they say, taking part in all the programs Home Support offers. "We have a full agenda for them and we're going to be going to all parts of the county too."

The participants will also be joining Home Support on its trip to Sudbury, which will include a boat trip and a tour through Science North. A conference is being held in October in Haliburton, and they'll also help organize that.

Other people at the gathering included Carl and Marie Wallace, Glenda Burk, who will be billeting some participants, Evelyn Fleming, who gave a talk on behalf of the Order of the Eastern Star, and Leo Dobrzensky, who led them in one of her historic walking tours through Haliburton on Friday morning.

A participant's viewpoint

'The fact that we belong to two entirely different parts of the world can at times cause problems, but the whole purpose of this program is to let each participant know that we are all human beings irrespective of colour, caste, religion or creed,' writes Saba Masood, of CWY

ASSALAM-O-ALAKUM... This means Hello in my native language, Urdu! My name is Saba Masood and I am 21 years old. I am currently studying for a Master's Degree in International Relations from Quaid-e-Azam University in Islamabad, Pakistan.

One bright morning in February as I was reading through the newspaper I came across an item which caught my interest instantly. It seemed to me an ideal way to spend my summer holidays. Travelling has always been one of my major interests in life and I decided to apply for a position as one of the 26 Pakistani youths to be selected as participants in the Canada World Youth exchange programme. The participants were to be selected on the basis of academic achievement as well as distinction in extra-cirricular activities.

In May I found out I was to be included among the group. Soon after, I participated in a three week orientation camp in our capital, Islamabad, in order to prepare for what lay ahead. At last the day arrived when we boarded the plane for our 28 hour journey, crossing mountains, lakes and oceans on the way to Canada—our destination 17,000 miles away.

We all felt anxious, tired and very excited as we were greeted by our Canadian counterparts on reaching the "Participants Orientation Camp" near Orangeville, Ontario. Fortunately, the ice broke quickly and by the end of the first week friendships had been made and the first bridges between our two cultures had been constructed. We attended various sessions and talks presented by both the Pakistani and Canadian field staff on topics ranging from racism, international development and religion, to Canadian culture. In the final days of orientation the participants organized and performed cultural shows with great enthusiasm and zeal.

Alas! The time soon came for parting. It was with a heavy heart and tearful eyes that we all said goodbye to each other. Four groups, consisting of an equal number of Canadians and Pakistanis were on their way to four villages in the province of Ontario.

I was selected for the group of 14 being sent to Haliburton. After a rather long, hot bus journey (in which the driver kept losing the way!) we reached this beautiful village, tired but happy.

We Pakastanis had come a long way and were glad to feel that at last we had reached our final destination!

A welcome reception was organized at the United Church where we all met our host families for the first time. It was with mixed emotions that everyone looked at each other because spending two and a half months is not a short period and everyone had their doubts and apprehensions. Here I would like to mention that though we are all citizens of the world, Canada and Pakistan have a different culture, history, religion and economic background. The fact that we belong to two entirely different parts of the world can at times create problems and tensions but the whole purpose of this programme is to let each participant know that we are all human beings irrespective of our colour, caste, religion or creed.

I remember a saying of Shakespeare in this context-- "Nothing is good or bad, only thinking makes it so."

I consider myself very fortunate to have a chance to learn, explore and understand a new culture because it's a chance very few young people get. Moreover, in the eastern culture we have to live within the framework of the guidelines set for us by God in our Holy Book, Ouran. Therefore, we the Muslims have quite a different code of conduct and behaviour from the people of this part of the world.

During my brief one week stay in Haliburton, I have found most of the people curious and friendly. In this regard I would like to especially thank my billeting family, Jim and Glenda Burk, for making me feel so much at home for there are times when I get lonely, there are times when I miss my parents, my three sisters and there are times when I miss my homeland to which I owe so much!

I am looking forward to my Work Project at "Home Support Services" along with my counter

continued page 15

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Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. D.A.O. White, until 1:30 p.m. local time on:

Wednesday, August 19, 1987

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FEATURE

Emergency has to move quickly to treat injuries

Saturday night is a busy time for the staff at the hospital in Haliburton

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

THE LITTLE GIRL was lying on the stretcher in the suture room, with her mother beside her, comforting her. She had a bad cut above her right eye, and it required stitches. Velma Smith, the registered nurse on duty in emergency that Saturday evening, wrapped the sheet on the stretcher around the girl tightly, so the girl could hardly move. "You must be cold." Smith said. The girl was shivering alright, though it could have been from fear as much as the cold room.

Doctor Robert Heyes was on call that day. He came in, and got ready to do the stitching.

"This is going to hurt." he told the girl's mother, as they were standing over the stretcher. "She is going to kick and scream, even after the freezing is in. It's unpleasant, but there's no way around it." The mother nods.

Heyes calmly applies the needle into the cut above the girl's eye, and she starts to scream. Loud. She did exactly what Heyes said she would do, but Smith, the mother, and Nancy Roberts, a nursing assistant on the floor, held her down so she wouldn't cause Heyes to slip. She fought hard for more than a minute, screaming loud and tussling the whole time. The sheet Smith had wrapped around her helped the nurses keep her still. It was obvious she had done that sort of thing before. Once the stitching is done, the doctor and nurses leave the mother and daughter alone for awhile, and go on to the next patient.

Working in an emergency ward in a hospital on a Saturday evening can be a trying time for the best of nurses, and doctors. People are constantly coming in with such a large variety of problems that the nurses and doctors working have to be jacks-of-all-injuries. And they have to be quick. So many people are coming in they can't afford to get behind.

The Echo spent one shift with the people who work in the Haliburton hospital emergency ward, to see exactly what goes on in one, especially one in a small hospital located in resort/vacation area. There is one registered nurse on staff, along with a nurse's assistant that floats between emergency and the other nurse in the hospital who works the floor where patients stay over night. A doctor and radiologist are always on call. In this case, Dr. Heyes has been on call since eight that morning, and has been at the hospital almost the whole time.

The over-all impression you get in the emergency ward is that everyone is in such a rush to get things done. That doesn't mean they are sloppy, though. When doing stitches, the nurses and Dr. Heyes took the time needed to do it right. But as soon as it was all over, Smith would stride out of the room, and go do the paperwork for the patient's file. Then she would quickly walk back to the now-empty suture room, take the sheet off the stretcher and remove the pillow case with one shake. With the laundry in one arm, she'll take the tray of utensils the doctor used in the other, and walk with purposeful steps into the utility room to clean up. After that, she has to get a new sheet and pillow case for the stretcher, and then have a look at the next chart on the list. She is always on the move.

During the whole eight hour stretch, from 3 pm until 11 that night, Smith had one 20 minute break at eight o'clock, when she grabbed some supper. The buzzer, indicating someone has arrived, was almost non-stop for those 20 minutes.

A hard night

Immediately before the shift started, Smith could be found sipping some coffee in the staff lunch room. Friday night's shift had been horrendous. Two men had come in VSA (vital signs absent). One of them had shot himself. Both of them died.

And while death is always difficult to deal with, the nurses can keep things in perspective. One nurse who was also working the night before came into the lunchroom with a story that provided everyone in hearing distance with a laugh before work started.

"Something happened to me on the way to work that was even worse than last night." she said. "There was a mouse in my car! I jammed on my brakes, opened the doors and cranked my stereo to scare him out. But he's still there! I'm not driving that car home."

The day shift staff came in to let Smith know what had been going on that day. For a Saturday, things had gone pleasantly slow. "Emerg" is one place where no business is good business. Things had just started to pick up in the last half hour.

In contrast to the frenzied activity going on in the treatment rooms, the waiting room in emergency was a sea of calm last Saturday, just as the afternoon shift came on at 3 pm. The room was dimly lit, with one hanging light, and although the room was full, no one was saying anything. The nine chairs were occupied; people were sitting with their legs crossed, reading the standard six month old copies of Maclean's and Sports Illustrated. The people standing were gazing at the far wall, seeing something that may or may not have been in the room.

A plump woman was leaning against the east wall of the waiting room. Her three year old daughter is stretching her arms around her mother's waist, burying her face in her mother's abdomen. Roberts comes out of the emergency room. "Heather?" she asks. A girl sitting in one of the chairs jumps up and walks in behind the door where the nurses are working. Roberts takes a quick look at the plump woman's daughter, and says "This one needs attention right away." She takes her and her mother into emergency.

Assessment is a big part of the emergency nurse's job. They are the first professional an injured person will see when arriving at the hospital. The nurses have to decide if a person warrants immediate attention, or whether they can afford to wait while more serious matters are looked after.

"Sometimes you have to be quick to assess (injuries)." Smith says. "We have to decide who needs to be treated first. We don't serve people on a first come first serve basis. A lot of patients get whisked in here right away."

The plump woman and her daughter sat behind a curtain drawn for privacy, waiting for the doctor.

Dr. Heyes was busy while the shift was changing. A man had dropped a large piece of steel on his foot, just behind where the steel toe of his boot stopped. The cut was more than one centimetre deep, so Heyes had to put dissolving stitches in the cut.

The patient was from Haliburton, and knew Heyes. It was strange to hear the relaxed conversation going on between the two men. They were talking as if they were together standing in line at the gricery store, making small talk while biding their time. The patient seemed totally oblivious to the needle and thread pulling his flesh together.

After a local anesthetic has been applied to a wound. Dr. Bob Heyes and the patient aften have a relaxed conversation. Heyes stiched up half a dozen injuries Saturday night at the hospital.

He was lying out on the stretcher in the trauma, or suture room, hands clasped behind his head, smiling and joking through it all. It provided a stark contrast to the young girl who had to be restrained by two nurses and her mother.

After all the stitches were sewn in, Dr. Heyes went over the wound with generous amounts of savlon, an antiseptic, to clean it. Because it was a large piece of steel that had caused the injury, Dr. Heyes wanted the foot X-rayed. So off the patient went to Judy O'Connell, the X-ray technician who was on call that day. The whole process took a half hour.

Just as the man was leaving the suture room for X-rays, Smith informed the doctor a neck injury was coming in. They had received advance notice, and the new patient was brought in on a board by some friends. She was looked at immediately.

The girl was sitting on a dock at one of the lakes in the area, and her friends were playing with the water-ski rope around her. The rope somehow got wrapped around her neck, just as the boat it was attached to took off. The girl was jerked off the dock and dragged in the water for a short time.

Nancy Roberts says nurses and ther assistants do almost the same job n the emergency ward. Here she cleans up after a patient has been treated.

Dr. Heyes took a brief look at another patient while Smith asked the girl for her name, address and the circumstances of the accident. The doctor came into the suture room where the girl was, and asked for neck braces. After slipping them around the girl, Heyes instructed Smith to make sure the girl got priority on X-ray. The injury wasn't as serious as it could have been, Heyes decided. The girl could still move her hands and feet.

Within 10 minutes of the girl arriving, Dr. Heyes was off to look at some X-rays of a patient who had been in earlier in the afternoon. A man in his sixties had been complaining of stomach pains.

"With 50 and 60 year olds, you have to worry about a burst ulcer when they talk of stomach pains." Dr. Heyes said, while looking at the X-rays. "It's standard that an older person will get three X-rays automatically." Heyes said that all the X-rays are sent to St. Joseph's hospital in Peterborough, which sponsors the Haliburton hospital. A radiologist there will look them over to give an expert opinion on them.

Smith has been keeping busy changing sheets and washing utensils, getting ready for the next patient. In a small hospital, the nurses have to do everything. In a larger facility, Smith would be able to call for new, sterile supplies and not worry about washing scissors, and knives.

As she comes out of the utility room, to answer the phone, the men who brought the girl with the neck injury in come in from the waiting room to enquire about their friend. Smith asks them politely but firmly to wait in the waiting room. They comply without question.

Dr. Heyes has a quick look at a mother and daughter who have been in the middle of working area for the last hour. The girl was stung by a bee, and the mother said she had allergies. The mother said she didn't think anything was wrong with her daughter, she just didn't want to take any chances. Heyes assured her the situation was normal, and the mother left, saying with a sigh of relief, "that's fine, thank you, that's all I wanted to know."

Smith said that type of situation happens frequently. "People come in and say 'tell me this doesn't need a stitch'. We just look at them, tell them that, and away they go."

On the phone, Smith is talking to a lady who wants to bring her child in. Doing an assessment over the phone is difficult, when you can't see the injury. To be sure, Smith said, the lady had better come in. "You can join the line up." she laughed. The secret to staying ahead of the rush of people is to work together, Smith said.

As a nurse in emergency, Smith has a lot of jobs. She said her main job is to get everything ready for the doctor when he comes into see a patient. But a registered nurse can also administer some drugs in a real emergency, when the doctor hasn't yet arrived at the hospital.

Smith has been in the community for 29 years and her knowledge of the people in the surrounding area helps her in her job. When someone is on the phone, distraught over an accident, it helps to know the person on the other end of the line. More than once, after Smith identified herself, the tone of the conversation warmed up.

Roberts, the nurse's assistant, does almost exactly the same jobs as Smith does. She changes sheets, washes utensils, and helps the doctor while he is putting in stitches, or whatever else he may be doing. She can't give any drugs out, however.

"I like working in a small hospital. Everyone works together as a team. In bigger hospitals, RNA's get all the dirty jobs—switching bedpans and things like that. Here, everybody does everything. You learn as you go."

O'Connell, the X-ray technician has to keep moving quickly also, to avoid having people standing around in the room getting in the way of the nurse's work. She was on call that night, and she left and returned four times that night. Twice she had been

continued page 16

'You have to be quick to asses injuries' says Velma Smith, a nurse at the hospital. Here she checks Dale Griffin's blood pressure.

PEOPLE

At Hyland Crest, Mr. Gauthier admires the white pines of A.J. Casson.

All of his life, Joachim Gauthier wanted nothing more than to paint. His friends included A.J. Casson and Frank Carmichael, and for one week every year, they'd head off into the wild to paint their favourite landscapes

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

CRISPY CRUNCH chocolate bars, the Group of Seven and the Vatican are an unlikely combination in most people's minds until you add the missing link of Joachim Gauthier. For it is this 89-year-old resident of Hyland Crest who designed the wrapper of the chocolate bar, painted and was friends with the Group of Seven, and has one of his paintings hanging in the Vatican, a gift for Pope Paul VI by special request.

Life has been full and rewarding for Mr. Gauthier, who stopped painting four years ago after spending nearly all of his spare time consumed by this passion. There was something inside of him which not only told him he must put his favourite images on canvas, but which also gave him the talent and inspiration to make him one of Canada's most highly respected painters.

"All you can say – it's an urge," says Mr. Gauthier today of why he spent so much of his time sitting on hills overlooking the rolling landscape of various parts of Ontario and Quebec. "So many things fascinated me—watching the weather and things of that nature which people never gave a thought...It's very hard to explain, I have my own ideas of things but beyond that I can't explain. You select a spot and do something with it."

"Something" for Mr. Gauthier meant painting things the way he saw them, avoiding many of the abstractions his friends and colleagues were adding to their paintings. You won't even find Mr. Gauthier talking in abstract terms about what he likes about his, and other's, paintings. Fancy phrases and insightful perceptions are left to the art critics; Mr. Gauthier just knows whether he likes something or not. He'll leave it to the others to explain why while he simply admires it.

"Joachim Gauthier has a distinct feeling for earth and trees, and in his two offerings conveys a fine sense of tranquility; his colours are sensitive and individual," says a reviewer of the annual exhibition of the Canadian Society of Painters in Water Colours. The year was 1934 and Rockwell Kent's exhibition was being reviewed by Canadian Homes and Gardens. Other names mentioned in the review are Arthur Lismer, Frank Carmichael, Frederick Cross, A.J. Casson and A.C. Leighton. (It is interesting to note that the next display coming to the Art Gallery of Toronto was an exhibition of original cartoons of the famous Mickey Mouse and his friends by Walt Disney. "This clever American cartoonist, whose greatest success came via the movies and who has enjoyed a world-wide following, has reached the stage where serious critics have agreed to recognize and solemnly estimate his art.")

Kind words are always nice to hear, but as always, what is more important to Mr. Gauthier is his art. Shunning any of the glamour or prestige that fell upon his friends, he has always been a bit of a lone wolf, identifying the things which fascinated him the most and then sticking with them, no matter what the trends or ideas of the day were.

Two cultures

He was born in North Bay in August, 1897, the son of French Canadians who had left Quebec for Ontario's northland. His mother only spoke French, and if you like, Mr. Gauthier can quickly change from English to French, adopting the correct accent of each language without a trace of a French accent when he slips back into English.

As a young boy, Mr. Gauthier can remember reading through books on the artists he admired and traipsing through the acres of bush surrounding his home town.

"I was quite at home in the woods," he says. "I wasn't frightened but what child at that age is frightened of anything."

His abilities as an artist must have become apparent at a very early age for it was not long before people began to take notice of his talent. "In school, why, I remember the teachers used to pick me out to do things with the children. I knew how to paint and I worked hard at it."

'So many things fascinated me—watching the weather and things of that nature. I have my own ideas of things, but beyond that, I can't explain,' says Mr. Gauthier of what compelled him to paint those things which fascinated him

At the age of 17, young Joachim left North Bay to head south to his older sister's in Tacoma, Washington. He found work as a sign painter, but in the next six years, he also took the time to study under Victor Alonzo Lewis, a noted American sculptor. It was from Lewis that Mr. Gauthier learned about form and dimensions, and perhaps it was this early training which led him to his interest in portraits, something his friends in the Group of Seven weren't very interested in. Indeed, a decade ago, Mr. Gauthier was commissioned to do portraits of the Group of Seven and other Canadian artists which hang at the McMichael Gallery in Kleinburg.

Casson and Carmichael

In 1921, he returned to North Bay and then moved to Sudbury, where he had a job as a sign painter. Two years later he was in Hamilton to work for the Tucket Tobacco Company as a commercial artist. It was when he was 28 that he married a young Sudbury woman named Leoni Quesnel and the two decided to move to Toronto when he accepted a job with Sampson-Matthews Ltd.

Two other young men working at Sampson-Matthews were Franklin Carmichael and A.J. Casson, whom Mr. Gauthier refers to as Cass. It was the job of these men to design labels and graphics for company's who wanted to have the most attractive way to market their products.

Their boss was Charles Matthews, a hard taskmaster who made sure the men never were idle and were earning every cent of their pay, what little it was.

"We got along very well together because we tried so hard to produce pleasing things," says Mr. Gauthier of why, many years later until Mr. Matthew's death, the men all remained friends. He might have been a demanding boss "yet he was very nice."

During his 37 years with the firm, Mr. Gauthier designed many logos, labels and wrappers, but unfortunately, the only one he can remember is the Crispy Crunch wrapper. It was his job to come up with the design, colours and lettering which would make people decide they wanted a Crispy Crunch over all others. The design obviously worked, for his wrapper design is still being used today.

For Mr. Gauthier, the best part of this type of work was the challenge it presented. "Being an artist, you were able to draw all kinds of things. The name suggested something and we went from that."

Of course, the most important aspect of working at Matthews-Sampson was that it provided Mr. Gauthier with the money he needed to be able to pursue his main passion. Besides that, he and Leoni's family was growing, and in a few years, they would have five children to provide for.

Sitting around their office, the talk of Misters Gauthier, Casson and Carmichael would always revolve around painting. The three men discovered they shared an interest in painting Canada as they saw it, not romanticized in English-type pastoral scenes, but in a way which was born out of the landscape and what it demanded from its painters.

Soon the three men began making weekend forays into the nearby woods, packing their knapsacks full of their brushes, paints, enough food for a couple of days and their supplies.

It was because they might have to transport their supplies over long distances that Mr. Gauthier turned to water colours. They were light weight and they were easier to use.

Along with Mr. Casson, Mr. Gauthier also began experimenting with silk screening. "It was absolutely fascinating because it was something new. It was not developed yet in any extent." These men were using their imaginations and their experiences as painters to come up with new ways to present their works to people.

Mr. Gauthier has nothing but words of praise for his friends, and there is absolutely no hint of artistic rivalries or pettiness. What was important was art, not fame and fortune, and the men delighted in their own accomplishments while supporting the works of the others.

His co-worker and friend Mr. Carmichael was 39 when he died, and of him, Mr. Gauthier says "He was fascinated in what I found interesting." Of Mr. Casson, his long time friend who is just a few months older than he, Mr. Gauthier has words of high praise.

"He was a terrific painter, better than the rest of us and he worked harder than the rest of us. He was very fond of things outdoors, old houses probably more than anything. Cass was interested in the old country."

"I was more interested in the landscape," he adds, noting also that his style of painting differed from that of his friends. "They exaggerated here and there, they developed things in their paintings that were fascinating to outsiders."

Lawren Harris

One of the friends he met through his co-workers was Lawren Harris, who was different from the rest in more ways than one. First of all, he was from the Massey-Harris family and thus he was relieved of the need to work. He could devote most of his time to his art, without worrying about whether it made him any money or not, and as his work continued, he reached more and more into the world of abstract art.

"He developed these things mostly on his own," says Mr. Gauthier. "Some people were inclined to criticize them because they were too far fetched to their way of thinking." This criticism "didn't make me angry but I appreciated what these fellows did."

While never fond of abstract art, Mr. Gauthier did respect Mr. Harris and what he was doing with his paintings. It was all a very exciting time, and there were no limits to what they could do.

Each painter developed their own individual style, even though once a year, the men would all take time away from work and family to go into the woods and paint. They might all sit by one spot, but they'd choose different angles and see the area differently. "You select a spot and do something with it."

The painters actually did a lot with that spot and a typical day would yield them three pictures. This was their time to paint, and paint they did, with little time for anything else.

In a 1976 Globe and Mail interview with James Purdie, Mr. Gauthier describes these trips and friendships like this:

"The best part of those years was the fact that nobody wanted to influence anyone else, we just wanted to paint. Money wasn't even important.

"We respected each other's differences. Even with the Group itself, the development was a harmonious forward movement of painters who were determined to fulfil individual talents and differences. They never copied each other.

"If Jackson, Carmichael, myself or MacDonald (J.E.H. MacDonald of the Arts and Letter Club) was fortunate enough to actually sell a painting—they went for $35, framed, in those days—we all celebrated. There were no jealousies.

"Among those in the Group, my own affinities were close to MacDonald, Casson and Carmichael. I never painted with MacDonald but I made many field trips with Casson and Carmichael. I was the cook on these expeditions and Casson was usually my assistant. We ate a lot of fish."

An extraorinary experience

One year, Mr. Gauthier's daughter Lee, who is now a real estate agent in the Minden area, could contain her curiousity about these week trips no

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Mr. Gauthier painted Partridge Drumming Road—Combermere in 1969

Canadian landscapes provided inspiration for paintings

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longer, and decided to sneak into their camp to see what exactly these men were like away from home. She knew they were staying at a lodge at Barry's Bay and surprised her father by meeting with them here.

"It was the most extraordinary experience," she remembers. There were six of them, and what amazed her the most was the camaraderie. "They were relaxed and they were working hard. They'd bounce ideas off each other," and though the teasing was sometimes unmerciful, "The level of respect among them was awesome.

"There was no jealousy, no pettiness. It was a special time."

Because of this respect, each man could feel free to say "I think you should have done this" or "I would have done it from this angle." It was like a mini-school, Miss Gauthier remembers, with all of them eager to learn and acting as each other's teachers.

The article in the Globe was entitled "Gauthier: man in the middle with no regrets." In it, Purdie explores why Mr. Gauthier was friends with so many members of the Group of Seven, yet never joined their ranks.

"The only answer he (Mr. Gauthier) could find was that he sees what he sees and can't paint it except in the realistic and impressionistic styles he made his own in the nineteen thirties. It isn't the most fashionable style, but it's all Gauthier. He's been working at it since the beginning and he has little doubt that he'll continue to learn more about it.

Mr. Gauthier had this to say for himself: "I stood in the middle, between the Europeans and the Group of Seven. It's a position I still hold after all these years. I admired, but never agreed with, Lawren Harris's late preoccupation with abstract painting. I also admired what the rest of the Group was doing, but I never tried to emulate any one of them. To be a painter of rural and country scenes is enough for me. It's what I do best and I've always enjoyed going my own way."

Considering how successful the Group of Seven was to become, one wonders whether Mr. Gauthier ever wished he had joined the group when it formed, rather than continue working under his own name. Yet in all of his conversations about the Group, never is there even a hint he would do anything any differently. Mr. Gauthier seems satisfied with his paintings, and if others like them, fine and good, but he doesn't need the official stamp of approval to confirm their merit.

Even if Mr. Gauthier had wanted to join the group, he probably wouldn't have had the time needed to devote himself to his art. The family of five children had a lot of needs, and he needed to work. Nowadays, paintings by Canadians are finally beginning to fetch good prices, but in those days, while his work was highly regarded, it wasn't highly paid for.

Kushog cottage

Because it was too difficult to take a wife and five children on long trips through the bush, Mr. Gauthier decided to buy a cottage on Kushog Lake in 1940, when the area was just starting to be developed and there was still lots of natural landscape to paint. His friends would come and visit him here, although they often had to ride horses to traverse the rough road from Carnarvon.

During this time, Mr. Gauthier continued to paint, and paint, and paint. Evenings were spent in the basement, painting. Weekends were spent in the country side, painting. Children and friends would patiently sit and pose while Mr. Gauthier sat near them, painting.

As a group of paintings was completed, Mr. Gauthier would have an exhibit, or join forces with other painters. In 1979, the artist with whom he shared an exhibition was none other than his son Paul, who like his father, found he had a passion for painting Canadian landscapes. However, Paul likes the more rugged and wild aspects of Canada's geography and often takes trips to the north. After one trip to British Columbia's Nahanni River, Paul Gauthier found he shared a fascination for the area with Prince Andrew, who had been canoeing in the North West Territories. One of the paintings resulting from Mr. Gauthier's trips has since been presented to Prince Andrew who is about to leave on another canoe trip, this time with his wife Sarah.

In 1950, Monseigneur Montini noticed one of Mr. Gauthier's paintings while being entertained by Louis St. Laurent. Twenty-six years later, the Monseigneur was Pope and when Ontario's Premier Bill Davis asked what he would like as a gift, the Pope remembered the work of this Canadian artist and requested one of his paintings

One of the people who was at the opening of the father and son exhibit was John Fisher, an announcer on CBC's Fresh Air. In a 1979 broadcast, Mr. Fisher described the evening like this:

"About nine o'clock I detected a change in the noise level. There seemed to be a pause...experts turned away from examination of the paintings. Then I heard people whisper "A.J. is here...A.J. is here". I could see people moving toward the entrance of the gallery. There he stood...A.J. Casson, the only surviving member of the Group of Seven. He was as lean and fresh as a lodge pole pine. Art lovers crowded around this 80-year-old living legend. They sought his autograph.

"A.J. Casson, the last of those artists who dared to break with the European tradition and show Canada's face, through Canadian eyes, had come to this exhibition to see his old friend, Joe Gauthier and son Paul.

"Joe Gauthier and A.J. Casson are about the same age. Many times, together they had sketched the lonely corners of Canada, wallowed through slush and snow, forded rivers, slipped on hills, cooked pork and beans. They both have been captivated by the grandeur and glory of outdoor Canada. Like the Group of Seven, they never bothered with the lush orchards of Niagara or Annapolis. They shunned pastoral delights. They didn't care about lambs on the hillside or neat rows of corn. They loved the big, raw, wild look of rock and crazy water. They chose iciness instead of lushness. The backwoods rather than backyards. They have shivered in the spring snow and been drilled by black flies and mosquitos."

A painting for the Pope

It was this quality of Joachim Gauthier's art that caught the eye of a visitor from the Vatican. Pope Pius had sent a Monseigneur Montini for a trip to North America after he had overseen all the celebrations of Holy Year in 1950. While in Ottawa, the monseigneur was the guest of honour of a luncheon put on by Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, and it was here he saw one of Mr. Gauthier's paintings of Ottawa Valley barns.

Obviously, this monseigneur never forgot his liking of the painting when he returned to Rome. In 1976, Premier Bill Davis was making a goodwill trip to Italy and as protocol suggests, asked officials at the Vatican what the Pope would like as a gift. Monseigneur Montini had become Pope Paul VI, and he asked for a painting by Mr. Gauthier. A picture of the Polish barns in the Madawaska Valley was presented to the Pope by Mr. Davis.

Of course it is quite an honour to have one of your paintings hanging in the Vatican, but when you talk to Mr. Gauthier, you sense that it doesn't really matter who owns one of his paintings, as long as that person gets as much enjoyment out of them that he does. He paints for the heart, not the pocketbook or the prestige, and that's just the way he's always wanted it to be.

If people are interested in seeing some of Mr. Gauthier's work, The Finishing Touch in Haliburton has one of his oils and a sketch among a display that will be at the store "for quite some time."

Minden Horticultural Society to present Floral Isles show

Submitted

On August 6 and 7 the Minden and District Horticultural Society will present "Floral Isles", the 1987 Flower show at the Community Centre, Minden. Doors will be open to the public from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on the 6th and from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on the 7th.

Exhibits must be in place by 1:00 p.m. on the 6th, after which judging will take place. This year there will be two judges from Bobcaygeon. It is not too late to make entries. Once again there is a very interesting prize list, with very good prizes.

The official opening takes place at 7:30 p.m. on the 6th. There will be a short period for entertainment.

The hall will be suitable decorated in keeping with the theme.

It was 10 years ago that the Minden and District Horticultural Society was organized and this is the eighth Flower Show.

Perhaps you haven't visited too many islands in the World, but at the

CWY participant wants to have happy memories

from page 12

part, Sherry Biscope. I hope and I pray that when I leave this place I will be leaving with happy memories. I thank God for providing young people this unique chance of working and playing together so that they can develop bonds of friendship, brotherhood and understanding. I strongly believe that if fifty-six hearts and minds can develop such bonds, our world will become a much better place to live in, not only for ourselves but also for all those associated with this Canadian World Youth Programme such as the host families, the field staff and the people of this peaceful little village. I'd like to end with a prayer "God help me find my way through the changes in my life."

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Doctors not paid to be on call

from page 13

home for less than half an hour before a situation arose where an X-ray was needed.

A man came in to emergency who needed stitches in his arm. He had been fixing his boat motor without the cowling on. He lay down on the stretcher in the suture room. Roberts got out the antiseptic, and started to cleanse wound, while Dr. Heyes asked the man about his past medical history. Then Roberts picked up a pair of scissors, scalpel, and the needle and thread Heyes would need with forceps, leaving the instruments as sterile as possible. Heyes donned rubber surgical gloves, and cleansed the wound some more. Roberts got out a needle, and a bottle containing the freezing solution. Heyes stuck the needle in the bottle Roberts was holding, and drew out some solution. Then he proceeded to go about his work, with Roberts standing nearby, in case he wanted something.

Roughly half the patients were tourists, and half were local. And the injuries varied greatly throughout the night. At 5:30, a bearded man who could barely walk was helped in to emergency. He was covered in dirt and dust from head to toe. His face and arms were all bloodied. He was a rock collector from Port Hope, and had been caught in a rockslide while in the Wilberforce area. Before anything could be done with him, a nurse had to give him a bath to get the dirt out of the wounds.

A woman came in just after 8:30, and said she had an earwig in her eye. She had been taking her laundry off the line, and a bug fell in her eye, and got stuck underneath her eyelid. Dr. Heyes froze the area, and removed the bug with forceps.

A young boy came in with a lure caught in his ear at 10 minutes before 10 pm. His brother and father were fishing, and somehow while one of them was casting, caught the boy in the ear. The barb on the lure had also gone through the ear. The doctor applied a local anesthetic, and had to break the lure.

All of these injuries produced paperwork as well. After each patient, Dr. Heyes or one of the nurses writes down what was done, what should be done after doctors' offices open on Monday, and so on. Heyes said the paperwork is for medical and legal reasons.

"There is a climate for suing doctors, and hospitals. Someone can come back in two years and say I did a lousy job and he lost his finger because of it. It happens more in the States, but we feel the American experience. I like to give written advice. And we don't treat them and tell them goodbye. We tell them to see their family doctor when they can."

Bee stings were the most common malady of the night. Despite the simplicity of some of the injuries that come into emergency, Dr. Heyes says the system isn't abused to any significant degree.

"The majority of people don't abuse it, though people do come in here when they could wait until the office opens on Monday. There are times when a nurse could do what has to be done. And sometimes a person doesn't have to come in. They can be told over the phone to get a tetanus shot, if that's all that's needed."

Dr. Heyes added most people don't realize the doctors on call at the hospital do not get paid for their work. "This is a free service to the community to have doctors on call. All the doctors in the area share the responsibility. It cuts into our social time. We can't drink, not even a drop, and we can't entertain. It's not like the nurses. We're not employees of the hospital.

"The availability of skilled staff is taken for granted in the community." he said, referring to the nurses in the hospital. "It's got to the point where we're almost working with a skeleton staff. We have emergency lab service, and the ambulance service is on call."

Smith said the variety of injuries keeps her job interesting. But there is a lot of stress involved. She said the constant decision making tires her out. And there is always the danger that in a small community, someone will come in to emergency in critical condition that she knows.

Roberts and Smith constantly have to take "in services", updating courses necessary to stay abreast of the advances in the medical field. Their CPR has to be renewed every year, and whenever new equipment comes in, they have to be trained on how to use it.

And even though they are very knowledgeable in their fields, the women sometimes find that people want to talk to the doctor. "If they don't want the advice we give, we call the doctor and tell the doctor to call them."

By 10:30, the smile that Smith's has worn since 3 pm has started to droop. After seven and a half hours of work with only one 20 minute break, she can hardly be faulted. Dr. Heyes, who had been there for 14 and a half hours, kept reminding the nurses to keep the patients charts in order, and on the counter, so he wouldn't have to ask which patient was next.

Fortunately, the stream of patients trickled dry. At 10:33, Smith drew back one of the privacy curtains, smiled again, and said "Now we start to clean up." At 10:40 Dr. Heyes headed for home, wondering how much of a break he would get. He was on call until eight the next morning.

As the shift wound down, Smith had to go to the storage rooms in the basement of the hospital. She said it is the responsibility of each shift to restock the materials it uses, and account for them. Everything has to kept under strict control, she said, so the hospital knows how much of a substance is used, and whether it needs re-ordering.

When Smith came up from the basement to finish up for the night, Roberts said "We got a call from Eagle Lake. A three year old has broken his arm. They'll be in any minute."

Smith smiled, and went over to the phone on the counter. It was just past 10:50. Doctor Heyes was barely home 10 minutes when Smith had to call him back. Luckily he lives close to the hospital, and was able to be at emergency in three minutes. X-rays would have to be taken. The technician would have to be called, for a fifth time.

Just another average night in emergency at Haliburton Hospital.

'The majority of people don't abuse it, though people do come here when they could wait until Monday. There are times when a nurse could do what has to be done,' says Dr. Robert Heyes

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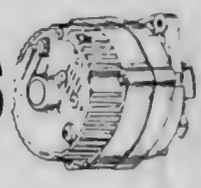
STARTERS  ALTERNATORS

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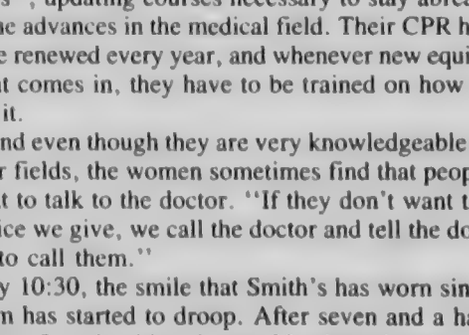

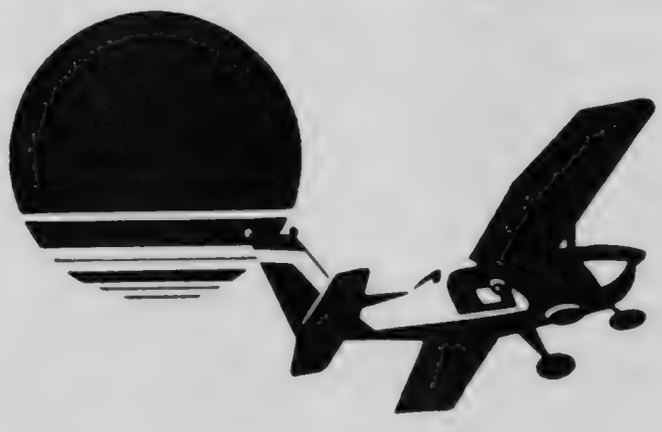

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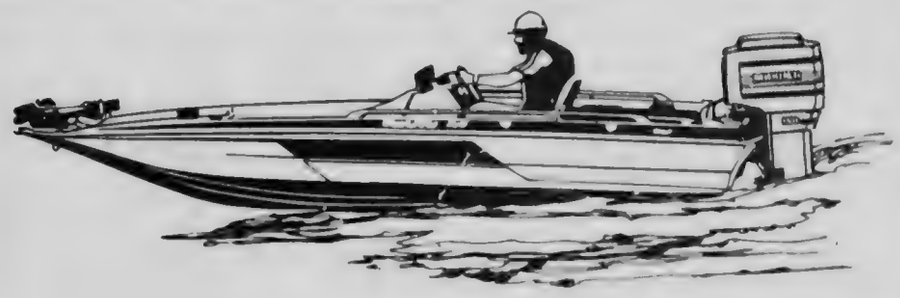

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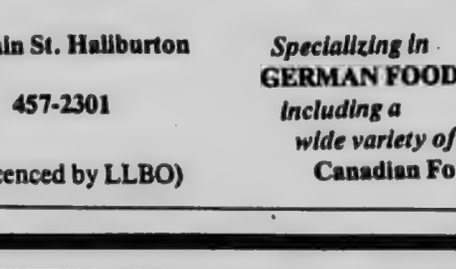

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Photos by Len Pizzey

There were lots of new attractions, such as the petting zoo, but the tried-n-true pet dog contest was a well-earned success. The Recreation Committee added another great year to its record

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The Corporation of the TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON

PUBLIC NOTICE

In the matter of The Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon to stop up, close and convey that portion of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, in front of Lot 14, Concession 14, in the Township of Snowdon.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Sec. 298 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Gelert Community Hall, Gelert, Ontario, on Monday, August 24, 1987 at 8:00 p.m., a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

Parts of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, in front of Lot 14, Concession 14, in the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 29, 30, 31 and 32 on Plan 19R-3630.

Which said plan of survey may be examined at the Municipal Office of the Township of Snowdon in Gelert, Ontario.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the Township of Snowdon shall then and there hear in person, or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Snowdon this 23rd day of July, 1987.

Geoffrey Wynne, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk of the Corporation of the
Township of Snowdon

TOWNSHIPS OF GALWAY AND CAVENDISH

NOTICE

In the matter of The Municipal Act and in the matter of proposed by-laws of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish to:

stop up and close those parts of the road allowance around Crystal Lake and Salmon Lake, hereinafter described and to sell and convey the same to the respective lot owners adjoining the said parts of the road allowance or their nominees;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of The Municipal Act, that the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Township Municipal Office in the Township of Galway on Friday, the 28th day of August, 1987 at 9:30 p.m. By-laws to stop up and close those parts of the road allowance around Crystal Lake and Salmon Lake, described as follows:

a) Parts 2 & 3, Plan 45R-5983, Crystal Lake
b) Parts 3, 4 & 5, Plan 45R-6160, Salmon Lake
c) Parts 1 & 2, Plan 45R-6173, Salmon Lake
d) Parts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 & 10, Plan 45R-6159, Salmon Lake
e) Parts 1, 2, 3, 4 & 6, Plan 45R-5916, Salmon Lake

registered in the Registry Office at Peterborough, and to sell and convey the respective parts to the respective lot owners adjoining the said respective parts, or their nominees.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at its regular meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish will then and there hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Townships of Galway and Cavendish, Kinmount, Ontario this 17th day of July, 1987.

Joan McCausland, AMCT, CMO, CMC,
Clerk-Treasurer
Townships of Galway and Cavendish

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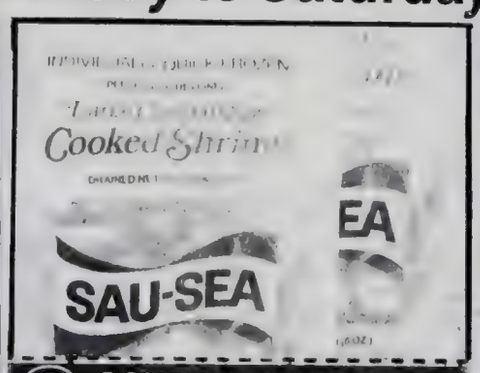

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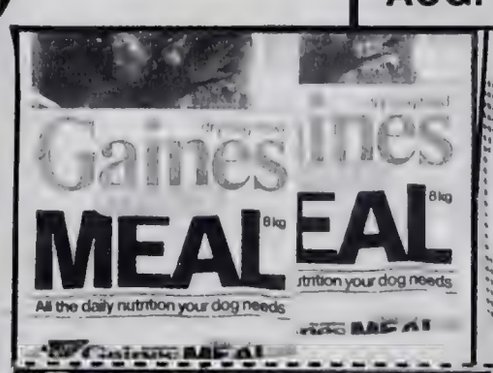

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Wednesday, July 29, 1987 — Second Section

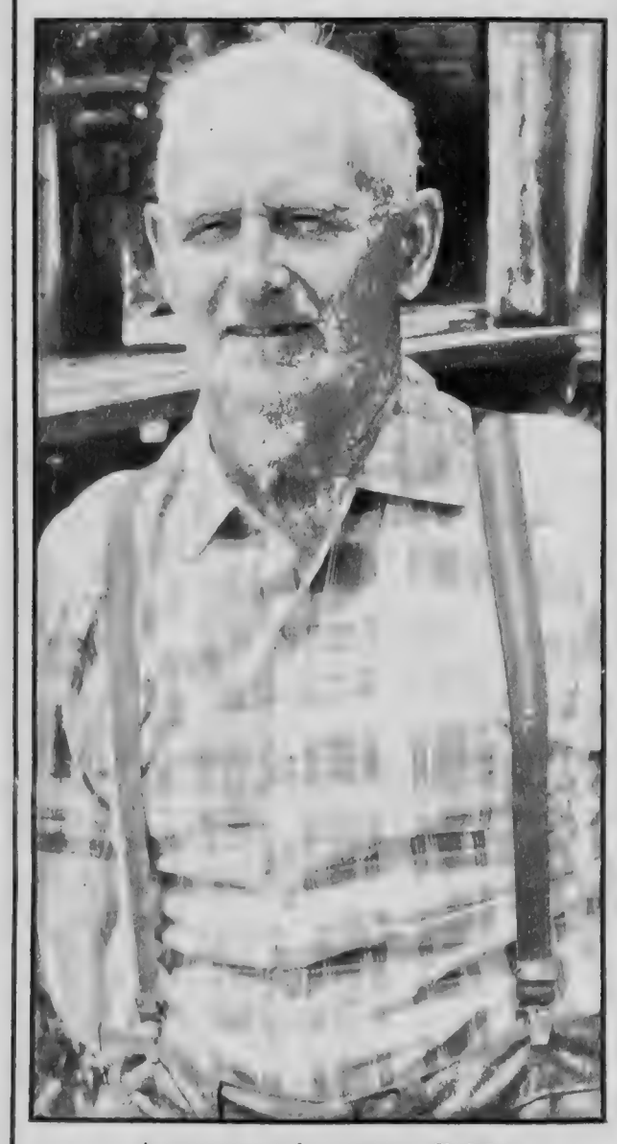
Horses, an axe and a gavel speak of Mac McGillivray

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

THERE ARE only two things Malcolm McGillivray asks of people. The first is that they are fair, both in their dealings with him and their dealings with others. Secondly, he wants them to believe in justice, the ultimate test of fairness. These two qualities can raise people above any personal differences they might have and for him at least, form the basis of all friendships.

What he asks of others, he is also willing to give of himself. In all his years on Cardiff Township and County councils, at the hundreds of horse pulls he's competed in, working with men in the bush, and in his day to day encounters with people, Mr.



An expert in many fields

McGillivray has always tried to treat people the way he would like to be treated himself.

"I was brought up to tell the truth and I was honest," he says. As his grandfather, who also was Malcolm McGillivray, used to say, "If the man's word is no good, the man's no good."

Even though the elder Malcolm died when his namesake was only six, the principles that made him a respected man in the community were passed on to his grandson, whom everyone calls Mac for short. At a time when a handshake was as good as a written contract, and a man was only as good as his word, they were not bad principles to espouse either. People may be fooled once, but it would soon be known who was a good man to do business with and who you should avoid.

While Mr. McGillivray has made a lot of friends because they appreciate these qualities in him, he is the first to admit that there are others who might not have a fondness for his personality.

"I'm not hard to get along with but I don't like sneaking tricks," he says, and when he sees what he thinks is a sneaking trick, he says it to the person's face. "Maybe I'm just too short in the grain."

Maybe it's because most people do admire these qualities in him that he was elected to serve the residents of Cardiff township so many times. In 1968, "because I didn't know any better," Mr. McGillivray entered his name into the election race as councillor. A year later, he went another step and ran for reeve, and did not retire from this position until four years ago. Two of those years were spent as warden, travelling the county to meet the people in various townships while raising the profile of Cardiff township.

Mr. McGillivray may have shared his first name with his grandfather, but it was with his father Hugh he shared his interest in politics. Back in 1917, Hugh McGillivray became reeve of the township he was born in and continued in this role until 1920, acting as warden in 1919. After a 13-year hiatus, he returned to sit in the reeve's chair from 1933 to 1935.

During his second term as reeve, sharing the same role, only in Dysart et al, was Henry Brohm. In 1932 and 1933, he was the reeve of the municipality bordering Cardiff and the two men got along well when discussing business at county council.

Municipal politics seems to run in the blood of both the McGillivrays and the Brohms, for a few decades later, Hugh and Henry's sons found themselves working together for the betterment of the provisional county on behalf of their prospective municipalities. What's more than that, there's no one Mr. McGillivray could have liked working with more than Roy Brohm.

"He was like a father to me," Mr. McGillivray says of Mr. Brohm. "I've got respect for Roy Brohm. He is Number One, he's justice."

When Mr. Brohm was reeve, he wanted his share for Dysart but he also had the good of the county in mind no matter what decision he made, Mr. McGillivray says. At county council, Mr. Brohm never said much as the others chatted on, but when it did come time to voice his opinion, everyone listened. "When he said anything you could hear a pin drop."

Later, when Mr. McGillivray was warden and had to spend many days and evenings travelling to the different communities, Mr. Brohm would go with him. This made all those hours out on the road very enjoyable and Mr. McGillivray does not regret a one.

Local politics can sometimes get a little heated, and once again, Mr. McGillivray would do well with the people if they were fair in their comments, but if they continued in being ornery, he'd soon let them know he had no time for complaints.

One time it was a argument over the roads which aroused his ire. When Mr. McGillivray was growing up in Cardiff, the roads weren't ploughed in the winter and you had to do the best you could with a team of horses. but then more people started coming to the area and the roads had to be improved, a constant battle for any council, not excepting Mr. McGillivray's.

This one person took to complaining too much, and Mr. McGillivray could take no more. "Real estate is going pretty good and if you want to get out, I won't stop you," he told the thorn in his side.

Teams of horses have drawn a countless number of logs to this sawmill Mac McGillivray built next to his house

Everyone else was satisfied with the progress which was taking place and everything took time and patience. Mr. McGillivray would allow people to express their opinions but "eventually, if they kept on squeaking, I used to get ugly."

As a member of council, "you have to show yourself. You're put there by the majority of the people" and the people would just as soon throw you out of council if they weren't pleased with your record. Yet in the 15 years he was on council, Mr. McGillivray only had to take part in two elections, one to get him into council and another when someone challenged him.

Much was achieved in those 15 years, and Mr. McGillivray is quite pleased of the municipality's accomplishments. He started when all Cardiff owned was an old truck and a bulldozer and he built up a fine roads department,, completed a community centre in Highland Grove, added a new wing to the municipal office (which used to be the school his mother taught in and where his children learned their lessons) and improved the grave yards. On county council, he made sure Cardiff had a strong voice and was quite proud to be a representative of his township.

'There's no farmland in this country. In all my life, we worked in the bush. This land of ours, it was mostly all hardwood maple and I was a big, big boy before hardwood was worth $5,' says Mr. McGillivray, who made his living in those bushes

Pioneer roots

It is not surprising that Mr. McGillivray felt strong ties to Cardiff. In 1875, his grandfather and grandmother had moved to the area, the promise of free land attracting them north from where they had first settled in Eldon Township, Victoria County.

Malcolm senior was born in 1838, and six years later, the McKechern family of Scotland welcomed a daughter Catherine. The two were married in Canada and would have 12 children together, six boys and four girls. The oldest was born in Victoria County and the others came after they moved to Haliburton.

To get to their 300 acres, they had to travel to Anderson's farm on the other side of Paudash Lake. Then they were taken by boat to their land which was on a peninsula, a dense forest which would require years of work to clear. Since Malcolm was by trade a wood hewer, it would be no problem to build their log cabin on their property. Along with Malcolm and Catherine came his brother, who, after a year, decided this wasn't for him and sold his land to Malcolm, which is how the family got to own so much land compared to their neighbours.

"I remember my grandfather saying he was never sorry he come to this country, but I could never understand why," says his grandson today. In a book his mother was writing before she died, Ethel McGillivray explains that Paudash Lake means crane, and the name was given to the lake in honour of Chief George Paudash of the Chippewa Indians of Rice Lake. Each summer, they would come to the area to pick ginseng and hunt, there being no fish in the lake.

Just as there were no fish in the lake, another sad joke was played on the settlers who thought they were coming to the land of plenty. People believed they would cultivate crops from their acres, not trees.

"There's no farmland in this country," says Mr. McGillivray. "In all my life, we worked in the bush. This land of ours, it was mostly all hardwood maple and I was a big, big boy before hardwood was worth $5."

Because there was no market for hardwood, Malcolm senior and his fellow settlers would just pile the trees in the middle of a clearing and burn them, a huge bonfire which would make the skies red at night. Nowadays we wonder how this could be done, but in those times, there were few other options.

The McGillivrays prospered, thanks to Malcolm's expertise with an ax and saw and also because everyone was willing to work hard.

The desire to stay on the land was passed on through the generations. Hugh and young Malcolm were born in the original log house and it was on this property they would both stay. (The log cabin was torn down 16 years ago but the two McGillivray homes are just yards away from where it stood.)

"My father worked in the bush," Mr. McGillivray says. "He had no place else to go. I never heard him say he'd like to move. Maybe he wasn't much of a farmer." Besides that, "it took money to move out."

Father and son went to the same schoolhouse down by the Monck Road, a trail cleared from Ottawa to Orillia, presumably so the government troops would have a quick route through the bush. Hugh McGillivray ended up marrying Ethel Ogilvy, whose family was also one of the first settlers, and they had six children—five girls and Malcolm, who was the second oldest.

It only seemed natural that Malcolm would start working in the bush alongside his father at a very young age. The local school only went up to Grade 8, and while Mr. McGillivray enjoyed his school days, his family could not afford to send him to the highschool in Bancroft.

A love of horses

It seems Mr. McGillivray didn't really mind for his main love was working with the horses. "I was always interested in horses and I felt as if I should stay at home and help my father." Being the only boy in the family, the help he could give his father would be invaluable.

So at 14 years of age, Mr. McGillivray started working in the bush., and never regretted it in the years that followed.

"I'll say this: I think it's a good, healthy life. You have lots of exercise and work long hours in the bush. You get up early and eat lots of good, substantial food."

continued page 22

'I was always interested in horses,' says Mr. McGillivray, who's owned one or more teams since he was a boy. 'It's like alcohol in your blood.'

Malcolm McGillivray and Lillian Vance would often meet at dances. Fifty-four years ago, they married

NFB focused on reeve's way with horses

from page 21

Since the days started early, the time the lights were turned off at night was also quite early. By nine o'clock, everyone was fed, washed and ready to go to sleep. Some of the men might have spent the evening playing cards, but Mr. McGillivray had his team of horses to take care of, and if they were expected to put in a hard day's work as well, they had to be properly cared for.

While the other men cut the wood, it was Mr. McGillivray's job to draw it out, using the roads he had cleared with the team that fall. Sometimes the team would need some help however, since a sleigh could be pretty loaded down with timber and a heavy lot to pull.

What Mr. McGillivray would do is take the team down to the lake, where he and some of the other men would chop a hole. Using buckets, they would draw up some of the icy water and dump it in a barrel. This barrel would be on runners leading from the lake to the top of a huge tank propped on the sleigh. The horses would be told to move forward slowly and with the use of pulleys, the bucket would be drawn up the ramp until it reached the top of the tank. Then one of the men would tip it over with a pole and the water would fall into the tank. Several times this would be repeated until the tank was full.

'I don't know why they had me as the mouthpiece,' he says of the NFB film

The tank had two small holes conveniently placed over the spot where a sleigh's runners would travel. The holes would be plugged until Mr. McGillivray and the team reached the logging road and then the water would be allowed to flow all along the runners grove. The cold air would make the water freeze quickly, leaving a path of ice. The friction caused by running the iron shoeing over the ice would make it very hot and the sleigh "would hang on pretty good."

Slippery roads were important when you were going across a flat stretch, but when you were going down hill, could prove dangerous to both the team and driver. A man would stand at the side of a hill, a pit dug beside him where he would make a fire and warm up the sand underneath. "If he thought we were going a bit too free, he'd just sprinkle the sand." The sand gave the runners the traction they needed to slow down the sleigh and reach the bottom of the hill all in one piece.

"The old pioneers, I'd have to say, were quite smart," says Mr. McGillivray, thinking about the ingenious devices they would come up with to make do with what they had. The people were very self-supporting, and if they couldn't do something for themselves, chances are it would not get done.

The logs would be taken down to the lake, the softwood piled on the ice and the hardwood stacked on the shore. When spring arrived and the ice melted, the logs would float in boom down to the saw mill at the end of the lake. Since the hardwood would sink, the men would build a platform on which they'd load the logs and it would float them to the Hubble and Son saw mill.

This whole process provided work for Mr. McGillivray from late September to approximately the 20th of March, when the camp would break. "I've seen us on the lake in the latter part of April with the horses," Mr. McGillivray says, so the time spent in the bush would fluctuate from year to year.

A lake steamer

When the ice did melt, one of the sights you could see was an old steam engine with side paddle wheels going down the lake. Owned by the Vance family, it was used to haul the lumber from one end of the lake to the other. If it was not working, horses would go round and round a capstan which wound the heavy rope around its middle, the other end tied to the boom. Slowly the logs would make their way to the mill, one way or another.

During the winter, the women were also working hard, trying to make sure their supplies lasted them through the winter With the men gone through the winter, the burden of all the household chores fell on their shoulders, although children were soon asked to do their share too.

A woodstove or two required a lot of fuel to keep a house warm and by spring, the pile out in the woodshed had been greatly diminished. this was the time neighbourliness was a valued commodity and wood bees would be held at rotating farms to help cut and split enough wood for the year.

"You can't live without neighbours but you don't want to live with them in your pocket," says Mr. McGillivray, and for the most part, this was easy enough to follow.

Of course, everyone felt in the need for some fun by the time spring arrived and so once the men were out from the bush, the community would hold a taffy pull and dance. The Christmas Concert and boxed lunch social had been the last time the community had got together and the festivities were enjoyed by people of all ages.

At one of these gatherings, Mr. McGillivray probably had a dance or two with Lillian Vance, who lived four miles away. It was her father who owned the steam boat and the two grew up meeting each other at various events. The two were married in Bancroft 54 years ago.

The couple settled on the McGillivrays' property on Paudash Lake and began raising their own family, Karl and Libbie.

The years followed in the same regular pattern until 1952, when the Bicroft mine was opened up in the quest to find more uranium for the bombs and atomic power discovered a few years previously. While the ensuing mining boom did little to affect the McGillivrays, it changed the area forever, causing new villages to spring up to house all the people who came to get work in the mines.

Names like Princess Dolomite, Dyno Mine, Farady mine became household words in those days. Six hundred men found jobs here and though the boom was short lived, (the Bicroft mine stayed open for nine years which was longer than the rest of them), it did a lot to make the area proper. Mr. McGillivray never worked in one of the shaft mines but he did spend two winters moving diamond drills across the lake with his horses. The village of Cardiff owes its existence to the mine even though it now thrives without them.

A strong attachment

No matter what was going on around him, Mr. McGillivray stuck to his horses. Other men may have begun moving on the land, but like his father, Mr. McGillivray had no place else to go and really was quite content with the way things were going anyway.

"It's like alcohol in your blood," is Mr. McGillivray's way of explaining his attachment to the horses. Working as a team, they got to know each other's personality and there was a sense of pride to be earned by doing a job and doing it well. Soon, Karl McGillivray began working the horses with his father and also seemed quite content to spend his days in the barn. Sadly, he died seven years ago, and Mr. McGillivray lost someone who felt more like a brother than a son to him.

While Karl was alive, he grew to share his father's liking for horse pulls, the chance they had to test their horses and their driving against other men and teams. It just so happened they won a lot of those tests.

The McGillivrays keep Belgians mainly, and raise them from the start to be good work horses. There's only the odd horse which doesn't like to work, Mr. McGillivray says, and for the most part, "just as soon as I'd back them up to the stone boat (used in horse pulls) they were ready to go."

Malcolm McGillivray senior built this bridge over the narrows of Paudash Lake. It was replaced in 1936.

Granted these horses were heavy themselves—one team weighed 2,245 and 2,265 pounds respectively—together they could pull something twice as heavy as their combined weights. Looking at the pictures of his teams he has decorating his home, Mr. McGillivray points out one team and says that in 25 pulls, they came home with 25 first-place wins. The next man to own them won 41 of 43 pulls.

In training horses and making sure they do what you want them to, Mr. McGillivray says you've got to be strict but kind, punishing them when they do something wrong but letting them know when they've done well. The horses respond to his voice and a friendship develops out of the mutual respect.

The subject of an NFB film

Horse pulls can been seen throughout the countryside in the summer, but it was when the McGillivrays were competing at the Kinmount Fair that they caught the eye of a some people who had come to watch. They were building a log cabin just outside the village and they had come to take part in the popular annual attraction.

It just so happened one of them worked for the National Film Board and was interested in making a film about Mr. McGillivray and his Belgians.

"I don't know why they had me for a mouth piece," says Mr. McGillivray, years after the film was made. He is shown working at his property alongside son Karl, at the horse pulls talking horses with his fellow drivers and of course in action, encouraging his team to pull a little harder. Many of the people in the film came from this area, and the big horse pull at the Lindsay fairgrounds during the fair.

To Mr. McGillivray, working with horses was just the natural thing to do. Horses were the farmers' best friends when he started helping his father with the chores and although Mr. McGillivray wishes he had been able to do more farming, he would have done it with the help of his horses.

Even now, Mr. McGillivray is out each day with the team, keeping the horses in shape while getting a lot of the work done around the house. For 34 years, he made railroad ties for the CNR, using the sawmill he built beside his home. That stopped this year, but on the morning of his interview, he had already delivered a load of lumber to the other side of Bancroft and back.

Retirement will never be a word in Mr. McGillivray's vocabulary for as long as he can help it. There's still too many things to be done. He doesn't go to the municipal office anymore and lets his wife make the annual pilgrimage to pay taxes—that's one part of his life he is done and over with completely. But there are still plenty of other things he can put his mind to and enjoy. As long as the people he meets are honest and fair, he'll never stop wanting to do the best for his family and his community.

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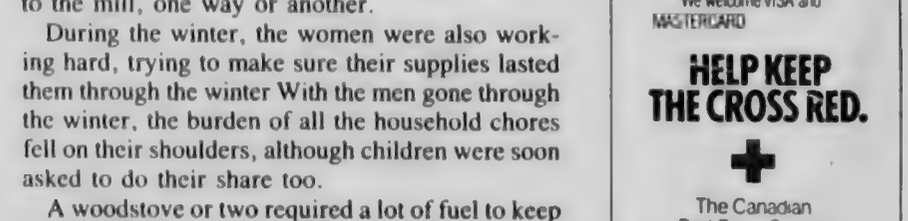

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CONVERT-TO-RENT

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Ontario Ministry of Housing
Hon. Alvin Curling, Minister

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Southern Office, 55 Hess St. S, Hamilton, Ontario, L8P 4R8, (416) 521-7500 or dial toll free 1-800 263 8295

Eastern Office, 1150 Morrison Dr., 2nd Flr., Ottawa, Ontario K2H 8S9, (613) 820-8305 or dial toll free 1-800-267 6D8

Northwestern Office, 540 West Arthur St., Thunder Bay, Ontario P7E 5R7, (807) 475-1465 or dial toll free 1-800-465-5015

Southwestern Office, 380 Wellington St., Suite 1100, London, Ontario, N6A 5B5, (519) 679-7110 or dial toll free 1-800-265-4733

Northern Office, 1191 Lansing Ave., Sudbury, Ontario, P3A 4C6, (705) 560-6350 or dial toll-free 1-800-461-1190

Central Office, 4950 Yonge St., 4th Flr., Toronto, Ontario, M2N 6K1, (416) 225-1211 or dial "O" and ask for Zenith 20450

A very special signature:

Sarah signs guest book after her sandy shower

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

PEOPLE wanting to go into Ruth and Jack Foster's motor home should beware—this Mountain Lake couple may decide to start charging admission. The reason? This is the place the Duchess of York left sand in the shower, and who knows, sat on one of the chairs.

A few weeks ago, the Minden OPP asked the Fosters if they could use their mobile home for a visiting V.I.P. who would just need it for a day. The Fosters said yes, and from then until last Tuesday, wondered exactly who this V.I.P. would be.

At the back of their minds, there was the idea that it might be Prince Andrew and his wife Sarah because an article in the Toronto Star talked about the royal couple going for a white water canoe trip through the North West Territories. The Fosters live near the Gull River White Water Reserve and started to put two and two together.

But they weren't sure the answer was going to be four until Tuesday morning, when they were informed that yes indeed, the person using the mobile home would be the duchess, who needed someplace to change before and after her canoe lessons with David Thompson, a Lakefield College instructor who would also be going along with the young couple on their canoe trip.

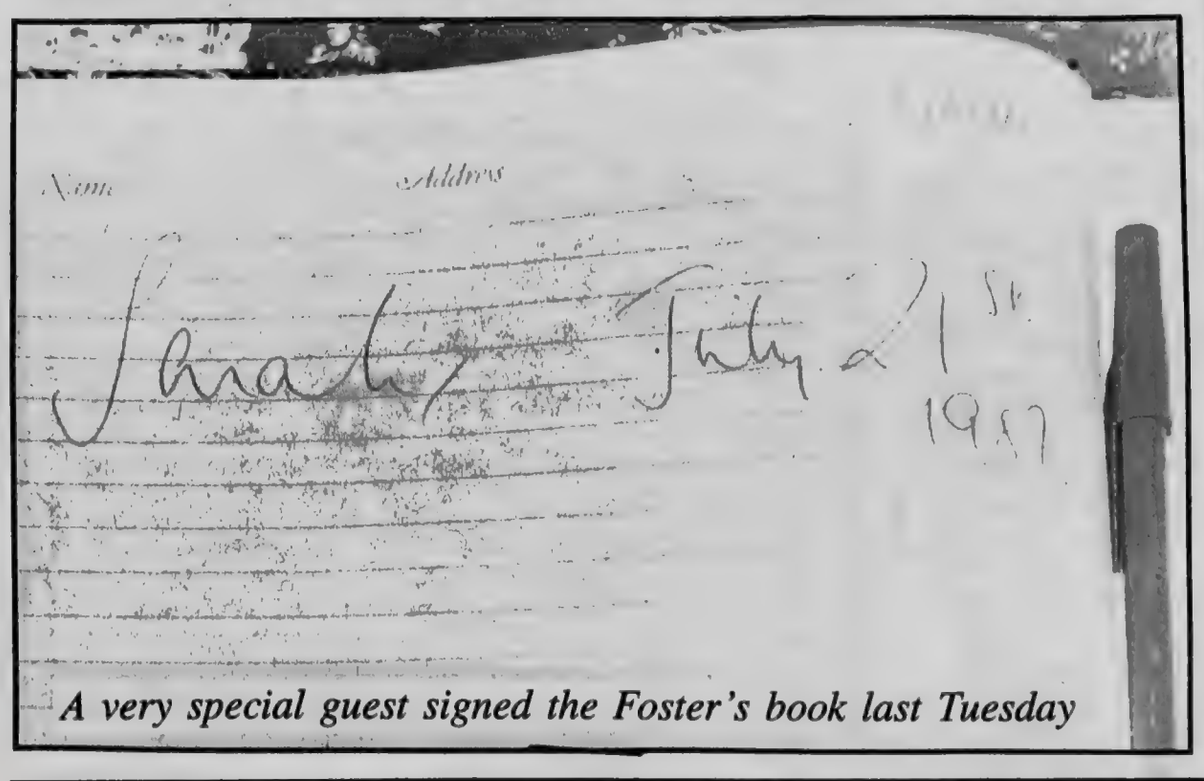
"Imagine if someone just said to you the Duchess of York is going to come and use your motor home. Would you believe them,?" says Mrs. Foster, her British accent still noticeable when she speaks. (Her brother in England in England is going to get a surprise next time she phones.) When asked whether she made sure the home was spotless for her guests, she replies laughingly, "Nobody has to tell me that."

The Fosters also didn't have to be told to clear away most of their possessions. Mr. Foster was a policeman for more than 30 years, and he knew security people would want to make sure nothing was hidden inside.

The one thing they did leave in the home was the guest book, open on a blank page with the hope the duchess would see it. Then they worried the trip from the police station to the preserve might knock the book off the table, but Cpl. Steve Adam, who was organizing the two-hour visit, made sure it was back on the table before Sarah arrived. It is because of the thoughtful actions like those of Cpl. Adam and others, that the Fosters congratulate the OPP for doing such a fine job.

After showering and changing, Sarah was coming down the steps of the motor home when she said, "Oh, I've got to sign the book" and went back inside to write Sarah, July 21. 1987.

'Imagine if someone just said to you the Duchess of York is going to come and use your motor home. Would you believe them,' ask Jack and Ruth Foster, who after seeing Sarah with their own eyes could believe she had used their motor home's shower to wash off the sand of Gull River



A very special guest signed the Foster's book last Tuesday

Later, when she was on the MNR dock and about to board the plane back to Muskoka, Sarah asked OPP secretary Mary Lou Hewitt whose mobile home it was, apologizing because she had left some sand in the shower. Mrs. Hewitt told her it was her in-laws, who just happened to be standing on the dock next door. Sarah then turned and waved her thanks to the Fosters, who had been waiting on Doris Stewart's dock since before Sarah arrived.

The Fosters hadn't even met Mrs. Stewart when they arrived with their coffee cups, hurriedly asking her if she wanted to join them on her dock. It was only then Mrs. Stewart found out the duchess would be arriving at the dock-next-door. They all sat there, calmly drinking their coffee and telling each other not to get excited.

"If I hadn't know who I was looking for," Mrs. Foster says she might not have recognized the red-haired woman getting off the plane. "She just looked like any other young girl," adds her husband.

One thing they regret, yet honour at the same time, was the duchess's wish not to have this become a public event. Mr. Foster had his video camera ready to take some pictures, but was asked not to use it. "The whole thing was very, very low key and that was her wishes. I really feel if she had stepped off that plane and saw a lot of people with cameras, she'd have got right back on."

The Fosters will just have to be satisfied with the special signature in their guest book and the Tupperware dish full of royal shower sand.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON

FINANCIAL STATEMENT as at DECEMBER 31, 1986

TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1986

	Budget 1986 $	Actual 1986 $	Actual 1985 $
SOURCES OF FINANCING:			
TAXATION AND USER CHARGES			
Residential and farm taxation	71,963	72,649	69,355
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	5,166	5,192	4,393
Taxation from other governments	655	504	537
User charges	7,116	9,924	6,896
GRANTS			
Government of Canada	-	-	7,139
Province of Ontario	116,364	115,914	166,796
OTHER			
Penalties and interest on taxes	3,000	5,995	4,747
Investment income	4,500	6,737	6,835
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCE AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR (Note 5)			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	9,079	9,079	4,949
Total Financing Available During the Year	217,843	225,994	271,647
APPLIED TO:			
CURRENT OPERATIONS			
General government	59,753	60,128	57,974
Protection to persons and property	11,771	11,848	10,817
Transportation services	102,900	95,812	91,361
Environmental services	3,944	3,515	3,570
Social and family services	22,800	23,775	14,216
Recreation and cultural services	425	350	21,364
Planning and development	1,000	2,819	67,855
	202,593	198,247	267,157
CAPITAL			
Transportation services	-	39,715	66,935
Net increase (decrease) in reserves and reserve funds	15,250	8,296	(71,524)
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCE AT THE END OF THE YEAR (Note 5)			
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges	-	8,426	9,079
Capital operations not yet financed	-	(28,690)	-
Total Applications During the Year	217,843	225,994	271,647

ASSETS	1986 $	1985 $
UNRESTRICTED		
Cash	29,094	39,578
Taxes receivable	55,420	40,802
Accounts receivable	14,311	75,101
	98,825	155,481
RESTRICTED		
Cash	5,605	5,309
	104,430	160,790

LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	43,671	79,059
Other current liabilities	118	43
	43,789	79,102
FUND BALANCE AT THE END OF THE YEAR		
To be used to offset taxation or user charges in 1987 (Note 5)	8,426	9,079
Capital operations not yet permanently financed (Note 5)	(28,690)	-
Reserves (Note 6)	75,300	67,300
Reserve Funds (Note 6)	5,605	5,309
	104,430	160,790

NOTES

1. Basis of Accounting

These consolidated financial statements reflect the assets, liabilities, sources of financing and expenditures of the revenue fund, capital fund, reserve funds and reserves and include the activities of all committees of Council.

2. Non-Consolidated Entities

There are no non-consolidated entities.

3. Operations of School Boards and the County of Haliburton.

	School Boards $	County $
Taxation and user charges	189,331	34,389
Other revenue	210	-
Accounts received or receivable	189,541	34,389
Requisitions	189,522	34,333
Overlevies for the year	19	56
Overlevies at the beginning of the year	62	(19)
Overlevies (underlevies) at the end of the year	81	37

The revenue and expenditures are not reflected in the "Consolidated Statement of Operations". The net overlevies at the end of the year are reported as "other current liabilities" on the Consolidated Balance Sheet.

4. Trust Funds

Trust funds administered by the municipality amounting to $38,288 (1985 $66,906) have not been included in the Consolidated Balance Sheet nor have their operations been included in the Consolidated Statement of Operations.

5. The above data has been extracted from the audited 1986 Consolidated Financial Report of the Township. Copies of the 1986 Consolidated Financial Report and the auditor's report thereon, are available at the Township Office to any resident who wishes to review or analyze the financial operations of the Township in greater detail.

The sisters Cassir of Richmond Hill definitely enjoyed their week enrolled in the Sir Sandford Fleming College story-telling course with instructor Celia Lottridge. On Thursday, they performed one of the stories for friends and family at the highschool.

Story teller weaves folk tales into children's imaginations for a week

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

THE STORY GOES goes that an anthropologist once gave a television to a tribe in Africa. The people loved that television and were watching it all the time when the anthropologist left. But when he returned several months later, he found the television abandoned and the people gathered back around the story teller.

"The television knows more stories," the anthropologist told them, somewhat amazed that they have given up the wonders of the modern world to go back to the same old way of telling stories. "That's true," the villagers replied, "but the story teller knows us."

Like any good story, this one has a lesson to learned from it: No matter how much the world changes, there's nothing like sitting down and listening to a good story, told to you by someone who is right there, not a voice coming out of a strange box.

"Story telling is very personal and it's a pure experience," says Celia Lottridge, who spent the past week telling stories to two groups of children at the Sir Sandford Fleming College summer school. "It's an amazing way to make contact with people; it warms them up."

The children obviously warmed up to Lottridge and her stories. "She told us some really neat stories," say the sisters Cassir of Richmond Hill, Natalie, Denise, and Monisha, who also thought the way she told them was "really like it's live." They really enjoyed listening to the stories and on Thursday afternoon, they also enjoyed performing one of the stories as a play, along with classmate Sarah Levis of Haliburton.

When it came time to acting out the story they had heard a few times throughout the week, the girls didn't have any memorized lines to follow. They knew the story well enough that when Lottridge paused in her narrative, they knew how to fill it in.

This is the way Lottridge likes it to be, because it adds to the personal touch of story telling. Stories are told with the narrators personality embellished in it, and part of the fun of the stories is how they change to suit the different people telling it.

Stories are told for entertainment, but there is always something to be gleaned from the tale, whether it is about a real-life situation or it's fiction. For story teller and listener, there is something more to be gained than just filling in some time.

Even though Lottridge is a professional story teller, (she was a librarian before but found she was spending most of her time telling stories rather than stamping the ones being taken out), she believes everyone knows how to tell a good story, they just sometimes don't think they have any stories to tell.

'Story telling is very personal and it's a pure experience. It's an amazing way to make contact with people.'

"I think people can remember stories about their own lives and that's a good place to begin," she says, adding that people should feel they should be telling stories. It's just as important for adults as it is for children, but what happens is that as people get older "they start thinking there are more important things to do. They're busy judging and analyzing."

The reason people find some stories too violent for children, is that they were never meant to be told to children in the first place, Lottridge says. They were used to explain the battle between good and evil, to help people make choices between them, and sometimes those battles were not very nice to talk about.

It's because most stories do have a message and a special way of getting their points across, that Lottridge feels stories aren't just kid's stuff. "Folk tales are a form of literature and they contain beauty and truth." Getting back to why telling stories is so personal, Lottridge says that the difference between telling a story and reading one in a book is "it goes directly from you to whoever is listening."

However, story telling does demand more than just reading. "You have to love the story" to be able to tell it well, she says. "You make whatever changes seem right to you and then you just tell it.

continued page 25

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Flower show is this weekend

MINDEN NEWS

by Maizie Austen

Happy birthday to Ev Clout on Monday August 3.

We appreciate the thoughtfulness of a transport driver who returned our horse safe and sound in the early hours of the morning last week. I'm sorry we didn't get the name to thank the gentleman properly.

If you have any news for this column please call 286-3607.

A speedy recovery to Robie Ackerblade, who is now recovering at home following surgery last week.

Happy birthday to Ann Voicey on Friday August 7.

Happy anniversary to Ann and Dave Voicey on Saturday August 8.

Hint for the week: A paste made of baking soda and water will reduce the pain and itching of bites.

We had David's brother Chuck and sister-in-law Carol Archer of Eden drop in for a visit one evening last week.

A belated happy anniversary to Bill and Maggie Harrison.

The Drive-In Movie at the Allsaw Pentecostal Church on Sunday August 2 is entitled 'Life Flight'. The movie starts at dusk. Free admission.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Lloyd Shelley, Gloria Billings, Patricia Irwin, Berta Dawson, Enid Walker and Annie Holinshead.

The Minden and District Horticultural Society will hold their annual flower show entitled 'Floral Isles' on August 6 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and August 7 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. There will be door prizes.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Blain McKelvey who were married recently.

Joy and Don Kellett of Atlanta, Georgia are visiting relatives in the area.

The Thrift Shop will be open Friday July 31 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Shirley and Jim Harvey of Toronto have returned home after an enjoyable holiday with Shirley Elcome.

The Minden Agricultural Society will meet on Tuesday August 4 at the Minden fairgrounds at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Archer of Sault Ste. Marie visited Marion Aggett recently.

The Tuesday luncheon euchre winners at the Wagon Wheel were the following: Mitzie Alzer, Irene Houghton, Eleanor Pye and Dot Stinson won the door prize.

The Legion yard and bake sale will be held at the old IGA store August 1, 2 and 3.

Sincere sympathy to Jean Cowan on the death of her brother.

Jessica Sinona and Karen Simmons were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Weiss.

Susan White and children of Barrie were recent guests of Toots Miles and Irene Miles.

Winners at Club 35 card party were Jeff Walker , most lone hands, Nell Cater, high lady, and Murray Daniels high man. Rita McCrae won the door prize, other winners were Harold Smith, Rita McCrae and Jean Penick.

continued page 34

Statas are surprised at party

WEST GUILFORD

by Eleanor Cooper

A party was held at Wes and Eve Stata's on July 17. Sixteen people surprised the Statas by arriving with gifts and refreshments to honour them for their service to the community before they go to the new apartments in town. Wes and Eve have been particularly faithful in Meals on Wheels and Wheels to Meals over the years. Eve has also been a going concern at the quilting and Wes in the bowling league.

Another going-away party was held at Merrie and Merrill Barry's. Friends gathered to present a gift and enjoy the company of Stan and Margaret Ashman before the Ashmans leave on July 31 for their home in Toronto. We wish them well.

Janet, Steve, Sarah, and David Robb of Innerkipp spent some holiday time with Elva Cooper, Janet's grandmother.

Grace Foster's mother, Merle Langman has been visiting her at the Maple Lake Cottage last week.

We wish Blanche Linton a speedy recovery from surgery in Civic Hospital in Peterborough this week.

Marge Bain is having a five week visit with her family in England.

Ken and Sandy Stevens hosted a young peoples' party on Sunday at their home on Cranberry Lake. Some of the youth from St. Andrew's Anglican Church and from Haliburton United Church attended as well as the Forsyths and Cathy Mitchell of Haliburton, who have taken such a keen interest in the leadership of this group.

Joan and Dan Humenuik and Olga and Bob McConnell of Pennsylvania had a marvelous five day holiday. They packed four distinct trips into one.

Amelia Good has her 93rd birthday

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

Well folks; more hot weather is here again but, it won't be long till winter. I'm sure Ed Brohm will get a surprise when he reads The Times. It should have read Mrs. Ed Brohm took me out for lunch, if it was my mistake I apologize, sorry Mr. Brohm.

The U.C.W. ladies of Minden brought our afternoon tea on Thursday. The luncheon tea was really good as well as the sing song after. Mrs. Colborne and Norma Baron came on Friday afternoon and sang and played for us. We really enjoyed it very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moulton from Kitchener came to visit Amelia Good, who just had her 93rd birthday.

I'm sorry to report Gordon Carr is on the sick list.

Our sympathy is extended to the family and friends of Berta Dawson who died recently after a long illness.

Winnie Barnum had a visit with her son Terry on Saturday afternoon. The services in the chapel on Sunday evening were led by Rev. J. Burgess, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Thompson. On Tuesday morning the service was by Rev. Moll of Minden United Church.

Movies on Tuesday were "Canadians Can Dance" and "Film Factory".

We are sorry to hear about Mike Elder's accident but glad he wasn't seriously injured.

This may be a bad old world, but what courage goodness can still be found in it.

Stories changed

from page 24

I tell it in my head and I tell it to you and you see it—you're seeing something in your mind."

For the people who read a lot into stories, such as whether their sexist and racist, Lottridge says "what you find in them has a lot to do with your own thinking." Different conclusions can be drawn depending on how you think, but Lottridge warns against just talking about the stories as we know them today. In the late 19th century, the stories began to differ from their originals and then later they were further changed in our minds by Walt Disney. The fairy tales we know today are based largely on his perception of them, and you must go back to the original stories if you want to decipher more about their true meanings.

Whatever the meaning, Lottridge will continue telling the stories which have been passed on through the centuries, withstanding the changing times and endearing thousands in their wake. "They think I have something wonderful to give them," she says of the children's response, and that's a pretty nice affect to have on people.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Tenders for the rental of equipment for winter maintenance during the 1987-88 and 1988-89 winter seasons.

Single Axle Trucks with Operator: Trucks with a minimum GVW of 13,600 kg., single axle, suitable for mounting a 4 cubic meter (5 cubic yard) sand/salt spreader on.

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4m³ Salt/Sand Spreader: Hydraulically operated and electronically controlled spreader suitable for mounting on a single axle truck.

6m³ Salt/Sand Spreader: Hydraulically operated and electronically controlled spreader suitable for mounting on a tandem axle truck.

Tender No. 11-87-71: One single axle truck without spreader at Huntsville.
Tender No. 11-87-72: One single axle truck without spreader at Emsdale.
Tender No. 11-87-73: One single axle truck without spreader at Dorset.
Tender No. 11-87-74: One single axle truck without spreader at Dwight.
Tender No. 11-87-75: One single axle truck with 4m³ spreader at Huntsville.
Tender No. 11-87-76: One single axle truck with 4m³ spreader at Emsdale.
Tender No. 11-87-77: One single axle truck with 4m³ spreader at Dorset.
Tender No. 11-87-78: One single axle truck with 4m³ spreader at Dwight.
Tender No. 11-87-79: Two tandem axle trucks without spreaders at Mactier.
Tender No. 11-87-80: Two tandem axle trucks without spreaders at Parry Sound.
Tender No. 11-87-81: Three tandem axle trucks without spreaders at Gravenhurst.
Tender No. 11-87-82: One tandem axle truck without spreader at Glen Orchard.
Tender no. 11-87-83: One tandem axle truck without spreader at Dunchurch.
Tender No. 11-87-84: Two tandem axle trucks with 6m³ spreaders at Mactier.
Tender No. 11-87-85: Two tandem axle trucks with 6m³ spreaders at Parry Sound.
Tender No. 11-87-86: Three tandem axle trucks with 6m³ spreaders at Gravenhurst.
Tender No. 11-87-87: One tandem axle truck with 6m³ spreader at Glen Orchard.
Tender No. 11-87-88: One tandem axle truck with 6m³ spreader at Dunchurch.

Sealed rental offers on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. D.A.O. White, until 1:30 p.m. on:

Wednesday, August 26, 1987

Specifications, rental offer forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 207 Main Street West, Huntsville, Ontario P0A 1K0. Telephone (705) 789-2391.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ministry of Transportation and Communications

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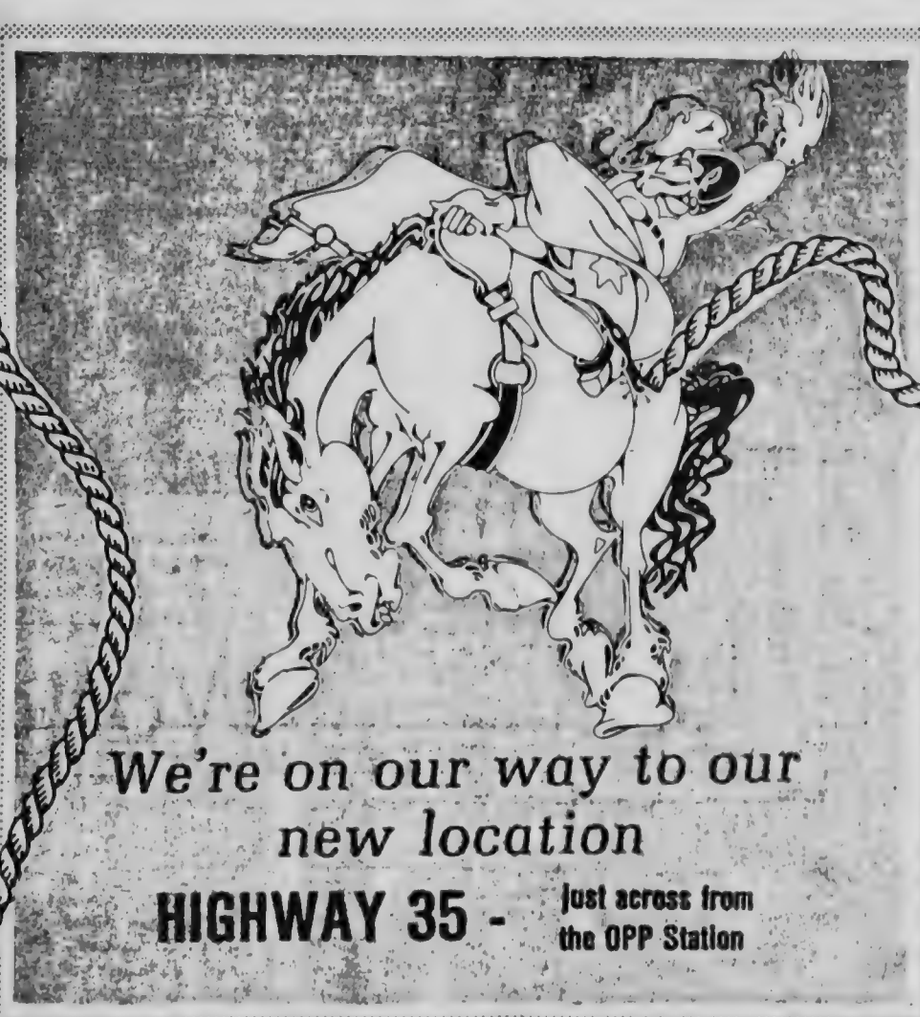

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Motorcycle club sings gospel

COBOCONK

by Sheila Lake

Winners in the Coboconk Senior Citizens card games on July 21 are as follows: Euchre, Phyl Pearce 77, Ellen McMullin 74, most lone hands, Pat Dewell 3, consolation, Ada Thomas 46, gents, Bert Adams 71, Andy Watson 68, most lone hands, Doug Taylor 4, consolation, Tom Bowins 48. Bridge, Myra Dyou 3940, Allen Gillies 3930, consolation, June Barker 1190.

Visitors last week with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowins were Mr. and Mrs. Art Ortaega and daughter Felissa of Willowdale, Linda Coursol of British Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bowins and Melissa of Woodville, Mr. and Mrs. B. Bradamore of Chalmsford, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowins, Jessie and Gwen of Fenelon Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Walek and Brandon of Don Mills. A birthday party for little Brandon Walek was held at the home of his aunt and uncle, Cathy and Mike Quibell, at Fenelon Falls and little Brandon then celebrated again with Grandma and Grandpa Bowins.

Heather Shepherd was honoured at a bridal shower, held in the church basement at Faith Tabernacle on Thursday evening and received many lovely gifts.

Congratulations to Robert Griffiths and Jo-Ann Bradamore who were married at Faith Tabernacle on July 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Graham of Lindsay and Mr. Jack Bradimore of Little Britain, visited with Mrs. Cora Lake and also Mrs. Ruth Rutter and Garnet, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rutter and her mother, Mrs. Anderson, of Scarborough, visited Mrs. Ruth Rutter and Garnet last week end.

Mrs. Marie Peel is back to work after a sick spell. Mrs. Alice Madill has been on the sick list.

Mrs. Marion Newman has been ill in Ross Memorial Hospital and will be going to Toronto for surgery soon. Also Kay Koeske has been quite ill in Western Hospital in Toronto. Hope you who are on the sick list are soon feeling much better.

Congratulations to Robert Kittle of Bobcaygeon, who won $87,000. in the 649 Lotto draw recently, from a ticket purchased at Coby Variety Store and Gas Bar.

The little Baptist church at Baddow holds their special anniversary service on Sunday July 26.

Remember the annual Legion Smorgasbord dinner at the Legion hall on August first. This is always a looked-forward to event, a chance for a delicious dinner out and the money from the dinner is put to good use.

This week end of July 24—27, sees much activity in the park here. Rides for the children, games and the usual fair goodies were offered.

Mrs. Annie Marles spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Denna White at her Fenelon Falls home.

Open air church services are being held at 7:30 each Sunday night at the IGA parking lot. Last Sunday night, a motor cycle club from Peterborough called the "Revelation Riders" conducted the service with lots of good music, testimonies, and gospel messages. You do not have to dress up, but come as you are, sit right in the comfort of your own car and enjoy the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nesbitt of St. Thomas and Mr. Bob Nesbitt and son of Snedden visited their mother Mrs. Frances Nesbitt last weekend. Bob and son came from Snedden on a motor cycle and went to Minden to visit his uncle Joe and aunt Lila Warburton.

Another motor cycle traveller, Donald "Fuzzy" Timleck and son, came be motor cycle all the way from British Columbia to visit his mother, Amy Timleck, his sisters and other relatives here. His wife and other child travelled here by bus. All will enjoy a couple weeks holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Link of Don Mills spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barker at their cottage. The Barkers son, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barker, spent Sunday at the cottage here.

Sincere sympathy to Tom Grills, whose wife died recently.

COUNTY LIBRARY

by Joel Levis

Yes, Charlotte Levinson is indeed coming—to Haliburton County that—and better, she is bringing her friends. And from all reports, she's better than ever!

As part of our summer programme, she will be appearing for one day only, but three performances across the County which will enable as many people as possible to experience her unique blend of song, story, mime, etc., etc., etc. Children of all ages will simply adore her magic blend of—well magic!

All performances take place on Monday August 10 at the following locations and times:

10:00 a.m.—Dorset Branch, Haliburton County Public Library (at the school)—Dorset.

1:00 p.m.—Minden Branch, Haliburton County Public Library Minden.

3:30 p.m.—Highland Grove Branch, Haliburton County Public Library—Highland Grove.

GOODERHAM NEWS

by Mary Hadley

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Billings with their son, Brion, of Lanark, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spencer of Chatham were last weekend visitors with Grace Billings and other relatives.

On Saturday August 1, at 9:00 a.m. the Tory Hill United Church are sponsoring a yard and bake sale at the church. They hope for your patronage.

After spending a month with her grandparents, Hazel and Ken Bell, nine year old Erin McBean has returned to her home in Aviemore, Scotland. She is a young traveller, having flown here alone.

Fred Vanderland took first place at last Tuesday's bridge games at the Tory Hill Recreation Centre. Mike Collins was awarded second place with Maria Lehoczky coming third. A summer guest, Marnie Bovinizer, settled for the consolation. I would like to correct an error in last week's results, which should have read that Nick Lehoczky of Eagle Lake was in second place.

A summer visitor from Contau Lake stole the winnings at last Thursday's euchre games in the Community Centre. Steven Renaud, being the only male present, won the men's high as well as the men's lone hands awards. Both he and his wife, Mary, won door prizes as well. Ladies' prizes were won by Lynn Pagels and Gwen Taylor for high points and lone hands respectively.

Funeral services for Gloria Billings were held in the Pentecostal Church last Tuesday afternoon, with Pastor Switzer, officiating. A large crowd attended to offer sympathy to the family and to pay tribute to a beloved and respected lady of high principles.

Gloria had been in poor health for some time and her passing brought release from her suffering. She was in her 58th year. She is mourned by her husband, Charlie; two daughters, Helen and Joanne; three sons, Beverly, Joe and Kevin; several grandchildren and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Haas. Interment took place in the Glamorgan Cemetery.

We offer sincere sympathy to the bereaved family.

I am glad to report that Marie Crocker has been able to return to her home following gall bladder surgery in Peterborough. Best wishes for a rapid recuperation until she is her usual active self again.

It's that time of year again—Gooderham's Horseshoe Days July 31, August 1 and 2. This is presented by the Glamorgan Township Parks and Recreation Committee. This event opens on Friday evening with dancing to the music of a D.J.

On Saturday, canoe races will start at 11 a.m. with children's games, rodeo, decorated bicycle contests in the early afternoon. A bake and craft sale will open at 1 p.m. The highlights for the afternoon will include the Horseshoe and Baseball Tournaments, Talent Contest, and Four Wheel Truck Pull. So you will have a busy time going from one event to the other or if you are a bingo addict, you can play super bingo all afternoon. I trust you are practising your special talent so there will be stiff competition and work for the judges in the talent contest. Jake, the three-legged man will make his special appearance again with his unique act which always mystifies and pleases.

Music for Saturday night's dance will be provided by "Sundown".

Sunday afternoon's feature will be the Giant Demolition Derby with its special "arena". Members of the different Cottagers' Associations—men and ladies—will be striving for the tug-of-war championship. At 4 p.m. some lucky persons will win the four wheeler, gas barbecue, fishing tackle, power auger or V.C.R. when the draw will be made. So, all in all, this adds up to an exciting week end which you cannot afford to miss.

Visitors with Norma Fotheringham and Elva Whitcombe during the past three weeks have been: Les and Lisa Fotheringham, Scarborough; Brian, Mary Anne, Craig and Karen Monaghan from Pickering; Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes, Wilmot Creek near Bowmanville; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hall, Rochester, N.Y.; Matilda Finlay, Toronto, who has a cottage in Harcourt Park; Jim McGhee, Toronto; Mike and Cathy, Mai, Bradley, Shannon and Judy Woollacott, Oakville, and Brian Ramsey from Burlington.

Keep Canada Beautiful

Horseshoe Days are coming

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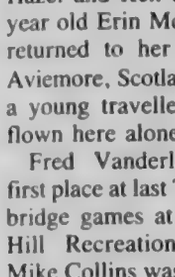
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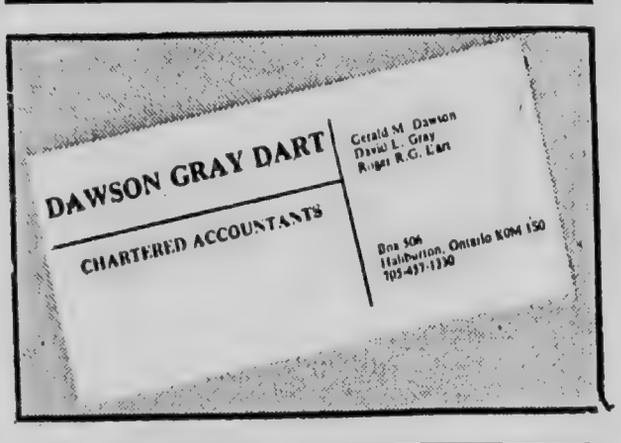
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Agriculture is alive and well in Haliburton County. The Randy Warburton family could be seen last week taking off a crop of hay to feed their cows come wintertime. Below, Randy uses a mower to cut the hay down. At right, his daughter Daureena, 12, lifts a bale up onto the truck. At far right, Randy throws a bale into the mow.

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Nature is subject of display

GUILD NOTES

By ELENE J. FREER

CALL OF THE WILD features the wildlife paintings of David Alexander Risk with sculptures by Louis Perna and Derek Green. As shown by their artistic interpretations, all three artists share an enthusiastic love for nature.

David Risk's life-long love for nature and painting has reached such a degree of excellence that people are continually seeking his work. Using acrylics, watercolours and oils, David's paintings truthfully portrays the vitality and reality of nature. His work provides us with a lasting glimpse into the mystery, magic and beauty of nature. In one of his paintings, David has captured two wolves on a frosty moonlit night. For a moment you share the wolves' world.

Louis Perna developed his love for wood carving and sculpture after a career as a custom carpenter and cabinet-maker. "It is a real satisfaction for me," remarks Louis, "in taking a piece of wood and trying to create an image of one of nature's greatest gifts, the bird."

Three local artists have their works displayed at the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton.

Like Louis, Derek Green also enjoys three dimensional forms. While he has sculpted in a variety of media, he prefers to use stone such as Indiana limestone, alabaster, marble, and black or brown dolomite. The size of his sculptures vary greatly from five pounds to five tons and his subject matter ranges from the human form to wildlife. "I have completed lots of wildlife both for personal enjoyment and for commission but I enjoy sculpting from the vast world around me" exclaims the sculptor standing in his studio home in Tottenham, Ontario.

People and Places is an exhibition of recent paintings by Charles O'Neil and Mary Hastings. It is a gentle journey into fond remembrances, quiet joys as well as exploring the intricacies of people and places.

About her work, Mary explains, "I do not strive for photographic likeness but rather to create a mood or atmosphere suggested by the subject at the moment in time." For Mary, each subject suggests the use of a different media from the subtleties of pencil to the surprises of mixed media.

Charles O'Neil likes to keep his work comfortable and uncomplicated. He considers his work successful when it evokes a smile or a warm feeling in the viewer. His paintings have been compared to looking through a scrapbook of the artist's memories.

The public is invited to attend the opening reception for Call of the Wild and People and Places on Friday July 31, starting at 7:30 p.m., refreshments will be served and a flute recital given by Ruth Stouffer and Beth Burton.

A note from Virginia Muenzel, President of H.H.G.F.A.

On behalf of the membership of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, I would like to express our sincerest thanks to every individual who contributed their time and talents to the great success of the 23rd Annual Summer Exhibition and Sale.

It is to everyone's credit that so many people can combine their talents under one roof to produce such a crowd pleasing show with a minimum of hitches. We are all very proud of your efforts.

Beef dinner to be held

CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

I'm sorry there has been no news put in for the past two weeks but Max and I were away to Peterborough and Brockville, where our daughter Laurene and family have moved into another house.

One of the highlights was an afternoon in a launch on the St. Lawrence River looking at the millionaires summer homes and yachts, seeing how the other half lives. Is there anyone who is willing to fill in for me when I am away? Call 489-2924.

Belated happy birthday to good friend Jack Gregory who celebrated July 20. His children and grandchildren were there for the occasion.

We're glad to have Stan Archer home from Civic Hospital in Peterborough following surgery and wish him a speedy return to good health.

Vera Bagshaw of Cosy Cabins and Nell Misico of Carnarvon were visiting in Mississauga for a couple of days.

It would seem there is no legal way to come to Canada to live. My nephew has been put off by excuses for three years. Him and his wife have been here twice before. They are healthy and not poor and we would sponsor them. It seems they should wade or swim ashore and even begin life here by breaking the law.

Don't forget August 6 Carnarvon Church annual summer roast beef dinner; three settings—at five, six and seven o'clock. For advance tickets call 489-2816 or 489-2886. Tickets may be had at the church August 6 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Visiting with Velda Harrison for a few days was Mrs. Nancy Fleming of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Edward and children of Niagara Falls is holidaying for a couple of weeks in the area with relatives.

For those of you who are bothered with ear-wigs and there seem to be lots of them, place a tin can partly full (just over half) of water and cooking oil where ever they are bad. The oil attracts them and they become trapped in the can. I got this tip from Russell and Doreen Walker. It really works.

Mrs. Don Epps of Toronto has been staying with her father, Maurice Windsor for the past ten days and was joined by her husband Don for the weekend. We all certainly enjoyed reading the story of his life in the Echo. He has been a good friend to us for many years, when I first came from England as a War Bride in the early forties. He was a great next door neighbour to Max and me.

Congratulations to Tom and Teri Gardner on the birth of their son, a brother to Taylor and another great grandchild for Edith Russell.

Nada's Kitchen

by Nada Vaughan

NADA'S KITCHEN July 29/87.

"Why do you look at the speck of sawdust in your brother's eye and pay no attention to the plank in your own eye?" Matthew 7:3

Fresh fruit is in abundance right now so I thought I would give you some recipes for yummy fruit salads.

FRUIT SALAD WITH YOGURT CHIFFON (A light cloud of yogurt chiffon dresses fresh fruit and makes a nutritious salad plate for lunch or dessert.)

1/2 honeydew melon, cut in wedges, peeled and seeded
1/2 pound large red grapes, halved and seeded
1/4 pound seedless green grapes, halved
2 oranges, peeled and sectioned
2 egg whites
2 tbsp. white sugar
1 cup apricot or peach yogurt

Generously cover salad plates with lettuce leaves. Divide fruit and arrange attractively on lettuce; chill. Beat egg whites until frothy; add sugar and beat until stiff and shiny. Fold in yogurt. Chill for one hour. To serve, spoon yogurt mixture over fruit. Makes 4 servings.

LAYERED FRUIT COMPOTE

4 oranges, peeled and sliced crosswise
1/2 pint blueberries
1/2 honeydew melon, cubed
1 pint strawberries, halved
1/2 cup liquid honey
2 tbsp. lemon juice
2 tbsp. Grand Marnier (optional)
1 tsp. orange rind
1/4 pound of tropical fruit and nut mixture

Arrange orange slices in bottom of glass serving bowl. Cover with a layer of blue berries, add melon; top with strawberries. Combine honey, lemon juice, Grand Marnier if desired, and orange rind. Pour over fruit. Top with fruit and nut mixture. Chill thoroughly. To serve, gently toss fruit and divide into small fruit bowls. Makes 10 servings.

FROZEN BANANA-BERRY SALAD

1-8 oz. package cream cheese, softened
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1/2 tsp. salt
1 pint raspberries or strawberries, chopped in small pieces
2 bananas, peeled and chopped in small pieces
1/3 cup toasted almonds
1 cup whipping cream
2 tbsp. white sugar

Beat cream cheese until soft and smooth. Blend in mayonnaise, lemon juice and salt. Add berries, bananas and almonds; stir well. Beat whipping cream and sugar until stiff; fold into cheese and fruit mixture. Spoon into individual molds or plastic containers. Freeze. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

"Face powder may catch a man, but it takes baking powder to hold him!"

Haliburton Legion Branch 129

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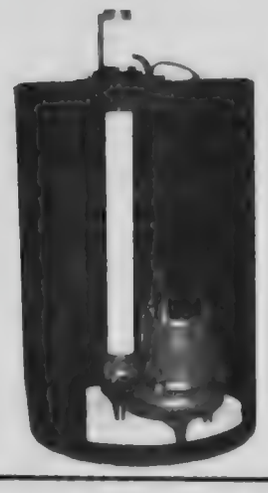

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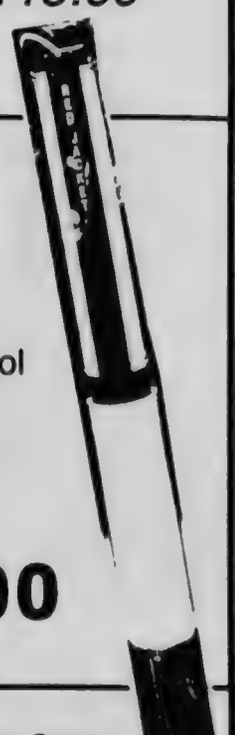

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Stop and smell the roses

CHURCH NOTES

by June Devolin

We're all familiar with the old proverb which advises us "Take time to smell the daisies." An elderly philosopher reflects "If I had my life to live over I would take time to" Yet I suspect that many of us allow the beautiful days of summer in Haliburton to slip by too quickly without taking time to enjoy the beauty of God's creation. A couple of weeks ago we were enjoying the company of some good friends on a pontoon boat on Drag Lake. One person, who was delighting in the boat ride remarked that often we locals become too busy to appreciate this place we have chosen as home. We are apt to look enviously at the vacationers who are so obviously indulging in the pleasures that the Highlands provide.

It was one of the few cool evenings in July that we were out on this boat, and it started spitting rain. Some friends sought shelter under the canopy roof while the rest of us allowed the rain to wet our upturned faces and sprinkle our clothes with moisture. I was reminded of the words of the old hymn "The day thou gavest, Lord, is ended; the darkness falls at thy behest; to thee our morning hymns ascended, thy praise shall sanctify our rest." We drank in the beauty of the day, darkening into night and felt God's peace.

I love to pick raspberries. There are enough bushes on our property to keep me busy for a couple of weeks in July. I find berry-picking to be relaxing, it slows me down to enjoy the smells of summer. It rescues me from the sounds of the telephone or the washing machine chugging away with the laundry while I am safely away from the house absorbed in my thoughts and nimbly picking the juicy red berries to fill my can which is tied securely to my waist.

Berry picking is rewarding in another way too. The fresh raspberry pies that I produce, certainly increase my popularity as a cook. The tantalizing aromas of berry pie, not to mention the taste, are well worth the sweat and scratches incurred in the berry patch.

Last weekend my mother-in-law drew my attention to the generous profusion of wildflowers and weeds everywhere. She mentioned that God had planted them for our enjoyment. The do not need to be weeded or watered but they are planted along the roadsides for our pleasure and delight. You have surely observed the deep purple fireweed, the brown-eyed susans and colourful thistles that abound in our county.

A few years ago I heard a speaker, who happened to be a photographer recommend that for the sake of our mental health, we should learn to take minute vacations. He advised that several times a day, we should stop what we are doing for one minute. We should look out the window or step outside, or look around if we are outdoors. Look around at God's handiwork, listen to the sounds, sniff the air, and appreciate this earth that God has generously created for us.

E. Stanley Jones writes in reference to quietness in preparation for prayer. "Relaxation is receptivity, which in turn becomes resource."

God has provided the resources for our happiness and well-being. Stop! Be still! Enjoy the sights, sounds and smells of summer.

The Fire Department is having a flea market

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

We wish a very happy birthday to Art Walkden who celebrates on August 3. Art, and his wife Marg are now living in Niagara Falls, but spent many years in Dorset. A special birthday wish to Ron Howard on August 1. Ron is recuperating from injuries suffered in a fall and is a patient in Huntsville Hospital.

The Dorset Library is a busy place these days, the usage being up five percent over last year. For those who enjoy mysteries, The Haunted Mesa, Louis L'Amour's latest is in. Authoress Susan Swan will be visiting the Library, Tuesday August 4, between 1:30 and 4:00 in the afternoon.

The Dorset Volunteer Fire Department are holding a Flea Market at the Fire Hall on Saturday August 1 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Come out and support our hard working volunteers.

The Anglican Ladies wish to thank all who participated in the success of their July bake sale. Many ladies worked hard, baking to provide the abundance of excellent merchandise that was sold. A hearty thank you to all those who were on the purchasing side. It was a very successful sale.

The boat population must be at its peak as the traffic on the lake is really something else. One wonders how they manage to stay out of each others way as they zip along, keeping cool being a plus for the passengers as well as getting to their destination.

H.H. To eliminate wrinkles in your clothes, toss in the dryer with a wet wash cloth. Spin for a few minutes.

New minister will be inducted

KINMOUNT

by Millie Moss

On August 2 at 4:00 p.m., Bishop Terry Finlay will be in attendance at the special induction service for Reverend Dawn Gilbey, the new minister at St. James Anglican Church in Kinmount. The Churches of St. Lukes, St. Johns and St. James will be represented. A light supper will follow as a time for fellowship.

Joan Hyams started writing to a pen pal about two years ago and recently had the pleasure of her pen pal's company for a few days, Mary Ruth Schweitzer of New York State. We hope you enjoyed your stay in Canada Mary Ruth.

Congratulations to Joyce Houghton the winner of the $180. bingo jackpot on the fifty-seventh number at Coboconk Legion, Thursday July 23.

A number of local people along with Joyce and Jack Hills attended the lovely wedding of son, Barry Hills and his bride Monica Alphonse recently. Some one hundred and fifty guests sat down to a delicious roast beef dinner at the Dockside Restaurant reception. Many happy years of married life are wished for you Barry and Monica.

Results of Kinmount Railroad Drop-In Centre euchre, Thursday July 23: ladies' high, Joan Taylor, ladies' low, Lil Platt, men's high, Helen Hickey, men's low, Dick Holbrook, lone hands, Tracy Waite. There were five tables.

Fred, Donna and son Jason Cooke arrived at Irondale from their Cobourg home to take mom, Vi Cooke, out for her eighty-fourth birthday dinner at Deer Lodge recently.

The Seniors would like to take this opportunity to thank Ruth and Bill Menard for organizing and running the special Seniors bingo held at the Kinmount Legion recently. Thanks also to Jack Hills and Rick Watson for their expertise in calling the games, to Charlie Henderson and to Pat Ferrin for their generous donations and finally to everyone who came out on a hot night to play the games.

Don't forget the giant Flea Market to be held on the August holiday weekend at the Kinmount Railroad Station starting at 10:00 a.m. You can still rent a table and space for five dollars or bring your own table and rent a space for $3. Call Lil Platt at 488-2117 to reserve. Bring your saleable items and have a good day.

Betty and John Lonsdale will be leaving for their new home in British Columbia on Thursday July 30. I hope all goes well for you folks!

There will be an auction of garden tools, dishes, household items and tools at the home of Clara and Ambrose Watson, first house on the north side of Howland Junction Road off Highway 121. The sale is to be held August 15 at 10:00 a.m. Yet another of our good friends to leave the area. I understand Clara and Ambrose have not been enjoying the best of health of late and will be moving to Oshawa with a daughter.

Happy birthday to Bonnie Walker on August 3.

St. James Tuesday July 21 euchre results: five tables; ladies' high, Nora Swinson, ladies' low, Dorothy London, men's high, Charlie Henderson, men's low, Joan Hyams and lone hands, Charlie Molyneaux.

This past week has not been the best around our house. We came home one night to a major disaster. A hose had popped off the pump in the basement and all the water from our well was all over the floor to a depth of about six inches. I would like to thank our neighbour Joan Hyams for keeping us in drinking water and the adjustor who was right on top of all our problems and helped ease our worries. Thanks to two beautiful young men, Steve Abraham and Joel Godfrey, both of Peterborough, who were here from morning till evening on Thursday and again on Friday and worked hard and diligently at the tremendous clean up job. It's far from finished yet but it sure is good to know that there are still young men around who are not afraid of work. Thanks also to Victor Swinson who helped us on Wednesday in bailing out. You never realize how much water you use—and waste—until it's not there. Thanks too, to the other two young men who were called in from Lindsay to help out on Thursday.

As you're reading this column on Thursday July 30, Jason and I will be at about 33,000 feet on our way to St. Johns, Newfoundland, where we hope to see a bit of the old rock for a couple of weeks. If we don't get lost we should be back in Kinmount August 14 or 15.

In the meantime stay well and happy, read the Echo and remember our shut ins.

I hope Jennie Ash is well and home from hospital soon following a recent stroke.

Heineken race starts at 5 pm

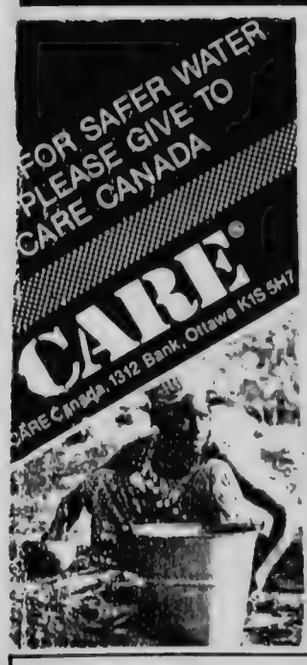
from page 6

Runners may register on race day at the start just inside the Onandaga Camp Gate—park in Minden and take the free shuttle bus to the start.

The race starts at 5:00 p.m. sharp and carries over 4.6 miles of rolling country road to finish in Minden with an exciting sprint down Main Street to the Rockcliffe Hotel. Prizes and certificates will be awarded to all finishers—special trophies will be awarded to both men and women in Junior, Open, and Master divisions. Three team trophies will also be awarded to the top corporate, club and camp teams.

The entry fee is $7.00 with all proceeds going directly to the AMICI Endowment Fund. Tax receipts will be issued to all runners.

CHURCHES



THE GOSPEL CHAPEL
(gospel - good news)

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Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Communion 11:00 a.m.
Family Bible Hour 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 8:00 p.m.
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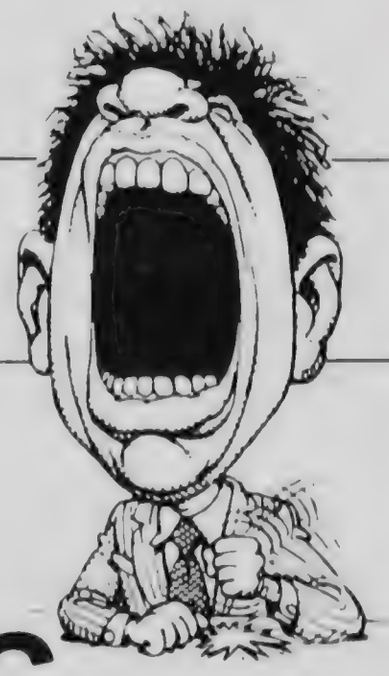

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3:00 p.m. MIDWAY OPENS

5:30 - 8:00 p.m. BEEF BAR-B-Q on a Bun
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7:30 p.m. MONSTER PARADE (Rain or Shine)
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On the Main Street

8:00 p.m. BINGO in the LEGION HALL

9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
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10:30 p.m. CAR DRAW for a 1987
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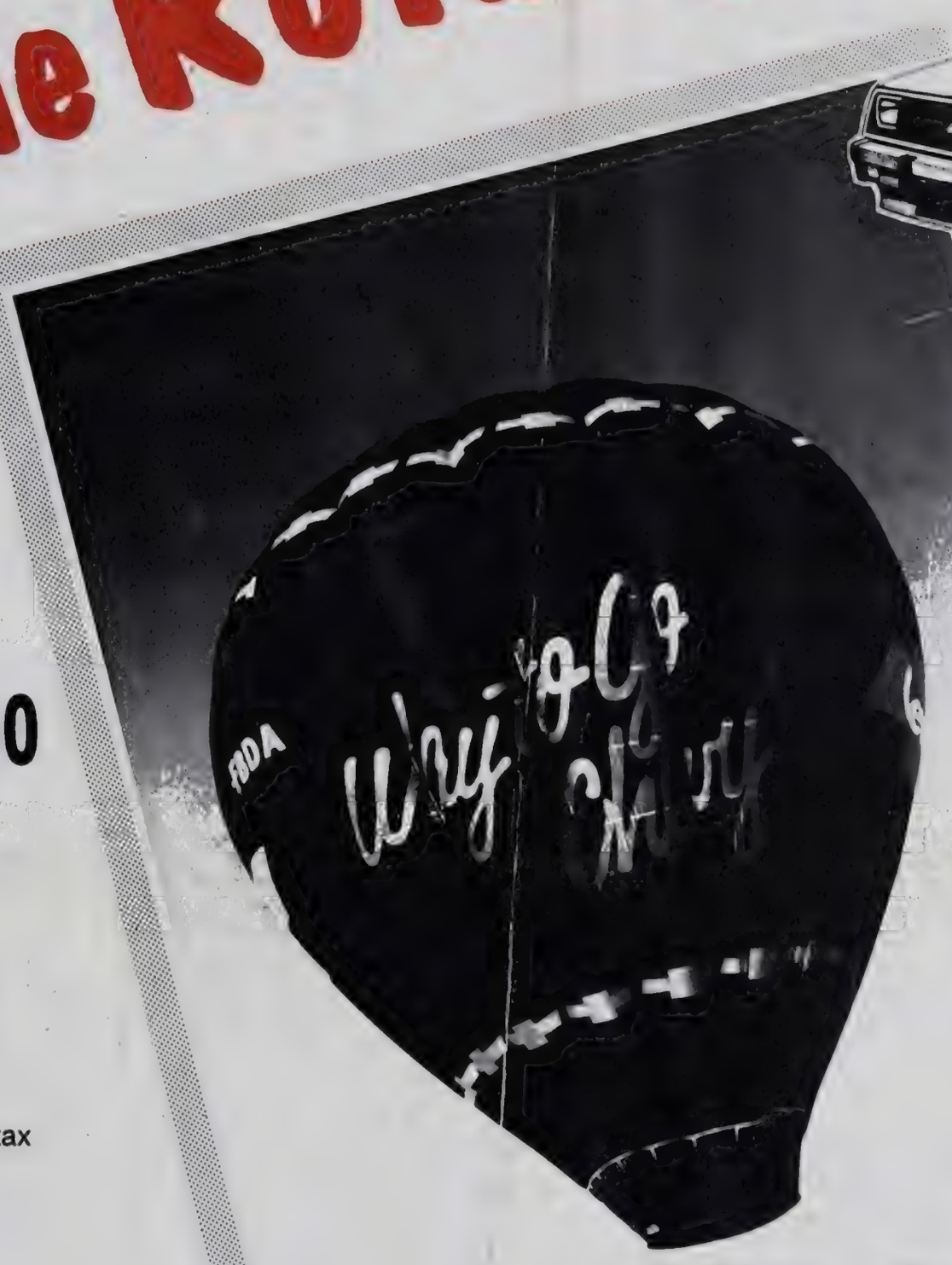

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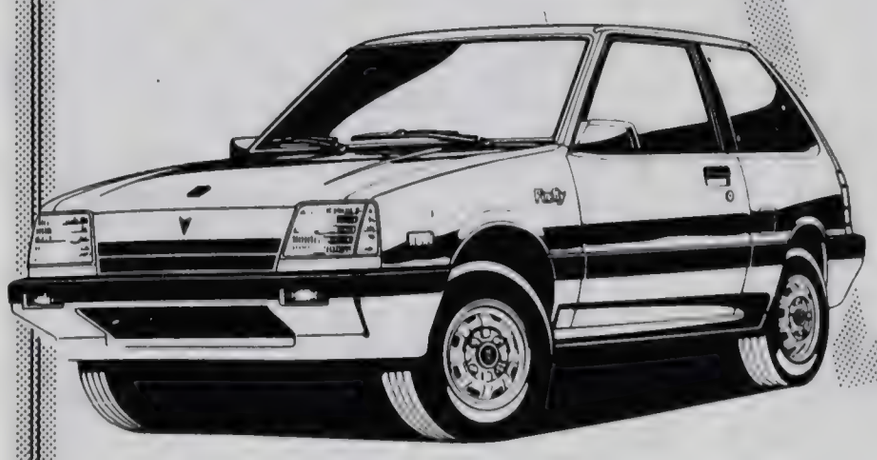

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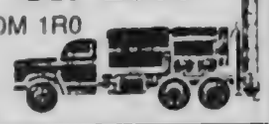

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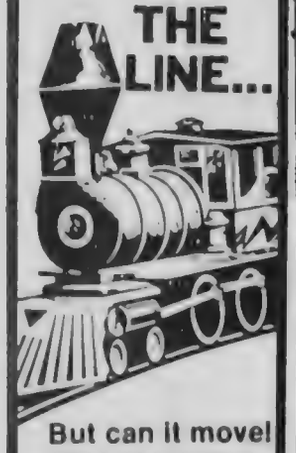

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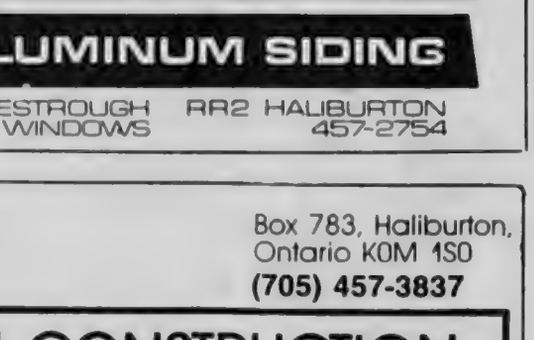

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United Church is holding a yard sale

WILBERFORCE

by Marian Donovan

Family and friends gathered in Bancroft on July 20, 1987, at the Wiggins Funeral Home, to pay their last respects to Mrs. Vivian Bowen (nee Huston), wife of the late Charles Bowen.

Mrs. Bowen had been ill for some time and was a resident of Extendicare in Haliburton. The burial took place at Highland Grove Cemetery. The Rev. Tink of Bancroft United Church conducted the service.

As many local families were involved I shall try to list those who attended in order of relationship.

Children of the deceased were: Elgin Bowen, Sault St. Marie, Lloyd Bowen, Haliburton, Irma Dunford, Wilberforce, (the late Madeline Brooks, Sault St. Marie), Iris Mumford, Harcourt.

Grandchildren attending the funeral included: Bonnie O'Brien, Oshawa, with husband Terry and daughter Kate; Barbara MacDonald, Ajax, (twin sister of Bonnie); Clayton Dunford, Bradford, Barry Dunford, Tory Hill; Doug Bowen, Sault St. Marie; Diane Brule, Sault St. Marie; Rick Brooks, Haliburton; Gerard Mumford, Harcourt; Craig Mumford, Cardiff.

Also attending was Ted Brooks, (son-in-law), Sault St. Marie. Many friends of the families also attended and there will be no Highland Grove euchre report this week as the event was cancelled out of respect for the family.

The United Church, Tory Hill, will be holding a yard sale on August 1 at 9:00 a.m. There will also be a bake table. Donations to the yard sale will be gratefully accepted. For further information phone Finlays Store or Mrs. Noble at 448-2833.

From Ed Taylor, the following are the results of the Tuesday night Bridge Club. First prize to Fred Vanderland, Gooderham, second prize to Mike Collins, Gooderham, third prize Maria Lehoczky, Eagle Lake, with the consolation won by Marnie Bovenizer, cottaging at Grace Lake.

Winnie Schofield is now home. I have not had time to visit her yet, but I am sure she has had lots of visitors to wish her well and welcome her back home. With the incredibly hot weather we have been having it is difficult to force oneself into the car to travel away from the lake breezes, so see you next time I am in Wilberforce Winnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Barn Swallow have taught their two offspring to fly and vacated our porch door. They forgot to clean up after themselves so we removed the nest and washed the door down. Lo and behold, two days later they decided to invite the whole swallow community to come and view their home. Those crazy birds were swooping and diving around, with momma sitting forlornly where the nest used to be! Are there any bird experts out there who can explain this behaviour? Maybe they heard of real estate prices lately and had put the nest up for sale.

That's about it for this week. I am not at my best in humid heat, so I hope I will have much more next time.

Fortune teller Carrol Emmerson looks into her crystal ball to tell Hanna-Joy Forsyth and Ashley Davidson, with the binoculars, all the secrets of their future. Minden's CHACE Place was having a carnival on Thursday and there were many things this fortune teller could see them doing throughout the busy drop-in centre.

The library is being used more across the county

The quarterly statistics for April—June 1987 are in and once again, library usage in the County of Haliburton continues to increase.

Reports indicate library usage for the same quarter in 1986 is up nearly five percent with some of the greatest percentage gains being made at branches in Dorset, Gooderham and Highland Grove. Library use in the month of June alone is up over eight percent from the previous year.

"These figures should be viewed in the broader context" said Joel Levis, County Librarian "because there are many factors that have an influence on library usage. While we have been aggressively taking advantage of any programme possibilities that are open to us, we do spread them across the system so that no one Branch benefits out of proportion to any other Branch".

Reporting on summer plans for the library system, Levis advised that "Programmes for the summer months are still tentative due to the funding available to OLS-Trent." "It is certain that there will be no puppet shows this summer."

"A special programme has been made available for three shows only in August; this show will be at branches in Dorset, Minden and Highland Grove Others which will become available will be scheduled for other locations."

Film programmes are regularly being provided at branches in Bicroft, Dysart, Minden and Stanhope. Full information is available by contacting the supervisors at these locations or by contacting the County Librarian at 457-2241.

Bluegrass stage almost done

LEGION NEWS

by Gerald Irish

Bluegrass is almost here and the pace of preparations has stepped up considerably. Have you visited the site of the Bluegrass Festival yet? When we returned from our U.K. holiday we were very impressed with what had already been accomplished. The grass in the stage setting is growing well, the new, permanent 20' x 40' stage is nearing completion (as much as can be done this year), more lighting is going in, the concession booths have been constructed and stained, more camping sites have been prepared, plans are underway for another well, committees have been formed and on August 4 at 7 p.m. a meeting of all workers has been planned; at the site, as a dress rehearsal. Be sure to watch your T.V. and listen to your radio for all the Bluegrass advertising. Advance bookings are going very well. We are showing an increase of over 500 percent on our first year. If you want a site, book soon. Don't be disappointed.

Your Legion executive will meet on Thursday July 30 at 7 p.m. One of the main items for discussion at this meeting will be the plans for the District Drumhead Service taking place in Haliburton on September 27.

The Legion library has been increased by twenty volumes of the Time Life Series about World War II and the Vietnam Experience. These were donated to Branch 129 by the present owner of Haliburton Marien, A. Veletta. Thank you, sir. We appreciate your thoughtfulness and generosity.

Once again this year there will be daily bus services provided for Bluegrass. The bus will run every hour on the hour for pickup in the village, in front of the Legion Hall. On Friday the bus will do a town pick up at 5, 6, 7 and 8 p.m. On Saturday it will run hourly from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Return to village buses will run until the closing of performances each day.

Since on-site parking will not be available, please park vehicles in the former

continued page 35

Country Rose & Shrub

Let us help you remember...

Gladioli & other Fresh Flowers available for Decoration Day Sunday, August 2

Walling's Rd., Haliburton
457-3774

Open Saturday until 6:00 p.m.

WALKER'S HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS

YORK. Heat Pumps, Air Conditioning, Furnaces, Air Cleaners, Humidifiers, Residential & Commercial Sales/Service

Wood, Oil, Electric & Heat Pump Heating - Complete Duct Installations & Alterations

INDUSTRIAL PARK RD.
HALIBURTON 457-2375

GLENROY LODGE

On Hwy. 35 at Hall's Lake

7 oz. Steak

served with a baked potato, vegetables, piping hot garlic bread, tea or coffee

$7.50

489-3111 *Licenced under LLBO*

BETTER OUTBOARDS. BETTER PACKAGE.

OUTBOARDS BY YAMAHA

YAMAHA 2 YEAR WARRANTY

It's not just the intelligent way Yamaha builds outboards that makes them such a superb value.

It's also the intelligent way they package them. With everything you need to get out on the water. Features like oil injection, gas tank, remote controls, trim & tilt, and stainless steel props.

Come in now.

We've got the Yamaha package that fits you.

16' EVINRUDE GULLWING
w/1982 Johnson 70 hp

CL 14 SAILBOAT
with trailer
$2100.00

Petrel 13' Aluminum
SAILBOAT
$850.00

INVITATION SAILBOAT
$1195.00

MISTY RIVER
12', 14' Cartop, 14' deep & wide & ALUMINUM CANOES in stock
SAMPLE PRICE
14' Misty River, 9.9 Yamaha
$2849.00
(2 yr. warranty on motor 20 yr. on boat)

BACKWOODS MARINA
Kennisis Lake
754-2002

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

INVITING PROPOSALS FOR AUTHORIZED DRIVER & VEHICLE LICENCE ISSUER FOR THE TOWN OF MINDEN

Successful applicant to provide full service on behalf of the Ministry including office accommodations and staff to perform all transactions related to the issuing of driver licences and vehicle permits.

In addition, office space to be of sufficient size to accommodate a driver examination travel point.

SELECTION:

Applicants and their proposals will be assessed on the basis of education, work experience, technical skills, communications and interpersonal skills and the merits of the proposal submitted. Among other requirements, the proposed facility must be accessible to the disabled.

Additional details are provided in an information kit available from Ministry offices at:

Ministry of Transportation and Communications
c/o Bruce C. Stonehouse, Manager
Drivers & Vehicles
447 McKeown Avenue, P.O. Box 3030
North Bay, Ontario
P1B 8L2

Telephone: 1-800-461-9548
or contact Mrs. G. Backer at
(705) 472-7900 Ext. 200

Completed proposals must be received by the Ministry no later than Friday, August 14 at 4:00 p.m.

Ministry of Transportation and Communications

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Tenders for the rental of loaders for winter maintenance during the 1987-88, 1988-89 winter seasons.

One loader at each of the following locations (without operators):

Front-end loaders, with suitable cab, on rubber tires, minimum sy bucket of 7/8 cubic yard and minimum operating weight of 13,600 lbs.

Tender No. 11-87-89	Mactier
Tender No. 11-87-90	Parry Sound
Tender No. 11-87-91	Gravenhurst
Tender No. 11-87-92	Glen Orchard
Tender No. 11-87-93	Huntsville
Tender No. 11-87-94	Emsdale
Tender No. 11-87-95	Dwight
Tender No. 11-87-96	Dorset
Tender No. 11-87-97	Minden
Tender No. 11-87-98	Haliburton
Tender No. 11-87-99	Dunchurch

Sealed rental offers on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. D.A.O. White, until 1:30 p.m. on

Wednesday, August 26, 1987

Specifications, rental offer forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 207 Main Street West, Huntsville, Ontario, P0A 1K0. Telephone: (705) 789-2391.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ministry of Transportation and Communications

Grahams are married

MINDEN NEWS

from page 25

It was nice to hear that Bev Forbes was able to be out of hospital for the week end. Mary and Cline Goldsmith of Oshawa visited the Forbes.

Congratulations to Ruby Johnston who won her bet on the winning horse, Market Control, in the Queen's Plate.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Smith, Ralph Brown and Lorraine Dwyer of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Bradt of Swastika, and Stan and Tracey Brown of Moores Falls visited Marjorie and Wally Brown last weekend.

The Snowdon Mens Team beat the Gooderham team 6-4 last Sunday.

Helen Dugan visited a friend, Ione Goodwin in Ajax for a few days last week.

Friends visited Manitoulin Island to celebrate the 89th birthday of Mrs. Duxbury.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graham (nee Sheila Wilson) who were married recently.

That's all for this week. Drive with care and I hope to see you all next week.

Watch mail order ads

INFORMATION

by Doreen Hawman

Have you read advertising by a mail order firm which to you seems to be too good to be true? It probably is.

Thousands of gullible people fall prey to extravagant claims by mail order companies each year. That doesn't mean that all mail order deals should be shunned, most operate honestly, the cautious consumer should be able to avoid problems by using common sense. Don't be conned into buying material for get-rich material schemes, the mail order company is the only one who will benefit.

Watch out for ads promising exciting employment opportunities in foreign countries. Experience has shown that lists of companies sent to subscribers are from out-of-date want ads and tourist information.

Always compare, merchandise offered by mail may be available at similar or lower prices in your local store.

If you require help with forms or have a question that needs answering, contact the Haliburton County Information Centre in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Ave., Haliburton, open daily 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or call 457-2733. Our office in Minden situated in the Municipal Building, Milne St., is open every Tuesday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or call 286-4100.

Have you ever considered being a volunteer? You will find it a very rewarding experience.

Did your husband just bring you a dozen roses or maybe you just decided to treat yourself? If you follow a few basic steps you will enjoy your bouquet for a longer period of time.

Upon their arrival, re-cut the stems on an angle. If you have roses or tulips, do it under water so that air does not creep up the stem and cause the flower head to droop. Fill your vase with room temperature water and add only the floral preservative that comes complimentary with flowers. Remove all foliage on stems below the water line and take care not to scrape or cut the stem bark. If arranging, let the flowers stand in the vase for two to four hours before arranging and saturate oasis in water with floral preservative.

Avoid direct sun and hot rooms. The cooler you keep them, the longer they will last, do not place in your refrigerator. Change the water every two days and yes, re-cut the stems.

Juniors tend flowers

from page 15

Flower Show you'll be there in spirit as you see how the Exhibitors use flowers and props to portray some of the famous islands we hear about.

The Juniors have been busy preparing for this show. Their Garden Plots will have been judged and they will have on display some excellent entries. Categories for children eight years and under and then for those eight years and up to 16.

The Horticulturalist have been responsible for the many flower beds in the area, spring bulbs followed by annuals of many kinds. They too take care of the beds at Lutterworth and Stanhope Township offices, as well as the one for Anson, Hindon and Minden.

The Juniors have done a fine job of planting the many tubs around town.

The Society has done a great deal these past ten years to promote beauty. There have been many, many speakers and films in that time.

The Society is always well represented at the Spring Seminars and the Fall District Annual meetings, as well as the Ontario Conventions each year.

So reserve August 6 and 7 and come to see the Flower Show. See you there!

RE/MAX
Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Highland St., Haliburton
(705) 457-1011

Contact
Lenore Pristol
286-1995 Evenings

GLEN LAKE: Chalet home located in a parklike setting on a quiet lake. Excellent value. Asking $139,000. **Call Lenore Pristol, 457-1011 or evenings 286-1995.**

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Head Lake, custom built home on landscaped lot. Dock at waterfront. Asking $170,000. **Call Lenore Pristol, 457-1011 or 286-1995 for appointment.**

cancer can be beaten

Century 21

RICK BAGG
754-3862
• 754-3379

COTTAGES!!

GLEN LAKE: 4 bedroom deluxe Viceroy with many extras, private motorless lake, minutes to skiing. $167,000.00

LAKE SALERNO: Lovely chalet on terraced lot. Sandy shoreline, boat included. $119,000.00

HUDSON LAKE: Double cottage, log construction. Gorgeous pine kitchens, loft, fireplaces & more. Super lot. $84,900.00

VACANT LOTS

RIVERFRONT: Sensational settings, two to choose from, good terms.

MAPLE LAKE: Lovely building lot overlooking Maple Lake, deeded access. VTB, good terms.

HALIBURTON: Village lot, Sunnyside St., great town view. $12,500.00

EAGLE LAKE AREA: 20 acres with several lovely building sites. Year round road. $16,500.00

LAKEFRONT LOTS

REDSTONE LAKE: Beautiful birch covered lot with sandy shoreline. $21,900.00

REDSTONE LAKE: Island property, 40 acres with approx. 800' frontage. $56,000.00

EAGLE LAKE: Good ... SOLD ... site, year round road access on upper level, seasonal access on lower level. $19,500.00

NEW LISTINGS

2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW: Village home, large lot, 2 acres. Priced to sell at $42,500.00

LOVELY WOODED BUILDING LOT: On Sir Sam's Road. Super location for cottage or chalet.

REDSTONE ISLAND: 200' frontage, excellent lot, beautiful view. $27,500.00

HWY. 118: Between West Guilford and Haliburton, 3 acres with septic and well. Pirced at $9,900.00 with assumable mortgage.

GLEN LAKE: Excellent building lot with 200' of great shoreline. Asking $29,900.00

'REAL' THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK...

"Train a child in the way he should go... and walk there yourself once in a while.

RE/MAX
Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Highland St., Haliburton
(705) 457-1011

Ted Vasey
Call any time for a free market analysis.
Res. 286-1201

BIG KENNISIS LAKE

$89,900.00 - South Kennisis Dr., double lot, 210' of frontage, flat rock & sand, 3 bdrm. cottage, large kitchen & living room, fieldstone fireplace, laundry room, carpet throughout, large garage & workshop.

$92,000.00 - South Kennisis Dr., double lot, 235' of frontage, beautiful point, 3 bdrm. cottage, vertical pine interior, w/o living room with fireplace, huge kitchen, 2 bathrooms, 2 septic systems, very private.

$85,000.00 - North Kennisis Dr., 110' of rock shoreline, fully winterized 3 bdrm. cottage, w/o living room to large ... SOLD ... fireplace, 4 pc. bath, laundry room, large waterfront deck and dock, storage shed.

$100,000.00 - Wilkinson Dr., 110' of beautiful sand beach, 3 bdrm. ... SOLD ... cottage, large kitchen & living area, field... fireplace, 4 pc. bath, waterfront boathouse with elec. winch, garage and workshop.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE

$100,000.00 - Watt's Trail, 147' of sand shoreline, custom built 3 bdrm. ... SOLD ... age, 1100 sq. ft., w/o perimeter found... electric heat, large deck, southwest exposure, builder will finish to suit purchaser.

$129,900.00 - Watt's Trail, 148' of sand shoreline, beautiful point, custom built 1300 sq. ft. 1½ storey cottage, 4 bdrms., huge kitchen & dining room, sunken living room with fireplace, w/o to large deck, 2 bathrooms, w/o perimeter foundation, builder will finish to suit purchaser.

$72,900.00 - Watt's Trail, 101' of sand and rock shoreline, fully furnished 4 bedroom bungalow, fully winterized, finished family room, laundry room southern exposure, large deck.

KENNISIS LAKE AREA ACREAGES

50 acres	$17,500.00
50 acres	$17,000.00
68 acres	$20,000.00
80 acres	$22,500.00
82 acres	$18,000.00

Ten percent down, good terms.

RISHOR, BARNES — RBD — DIETRICH REALTOR
SINCE 1947
Real Estate
Appraisals
Mortgages
705-457-1385
Located just west of Haliburton on Hwy. 121

WELL KEPT HOME: Just minutes from Haliburton. Just some of the features of this home are a large living room and finished rec. room, large kitchen area and a large screened in porch for your enjoyment. There are many more features to consider. Priced well at $79,500.00. **Call Doug Rivard.**

RETREAT PROPERTY: 38 acres with 800 feet river frontage, new house, some finishing to be done. Try your offer. Vendor will hold mortgage. **Call Joan Rayment.**

COTTAGE WITH YEAR ROUND ACCESS: Three bedrooms, large deck, bathroom. Only $54,900.00. **Call Ted Saxby.**

COMFORTABLE TWO BEDROOM HOME: Set on the Burnt River. This home features a neat landscaped yard ending with ample sandy water frontgae. Watch the deer cross the ice from the year round sun room or take advantage of the excellent fishing right off your property. Asking $78,500.00. **Call Doug Rivard.**

NEW LISTING: Cozy log bungalow tucked away in the hardwoods. Close to popular lake and just off a year round road. Asking $26,900.00. **Call Joan Rayment.**

ESTATE RESIDENTIAL SUB-DIVISION: 29 prime lots, all in excess of 2 acres each, plenty of maples, services available. Builder's terms. $75,000.00. **Call Ted Saxby.**

WATERFRONT ACREAGE: Very private, 300 feet frontage. Asking $27,000.00. **Call Rick Wood.**

LAKE FRONTAGE PLUS ACREAGE: Over 700 feet lake frontage plus 52 acres of mature hardwoods for just $39,900.00. **Call Ted Saxby.**

ACREAGE: 92 acres south of Haliburton. Development potential. Asking $19,000.00. **Call Rick Wood.**

LAKEFRONT LOT: South of Minden, sparkling clear lake, year round road. Asking $16,900.00. **Call Joan Rayment.**

I STILL HAVE lakefront lots available. Phone for more details. **Call Doug Rivard.**

EVENING NUMBERS

Doug Rivard	457-2224
Ted Saxby	448-2493
Joan Rayment	286-2623
Rick Wood	457-2475
Brock Laws	489-3353

RE/MAX
Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Highland St., Haliburton
(705) 457-1011

Buying or selling in Haliburton, call a ReMax professional.

Contact
Derrell Stamp
Res. 457-1081

REDSTONE LAKE COTTAGE: Just listed, 4 bedroom cottage, septic, 4 pce. bath, 120 ft. frontage, sand beach with westerly exposure. Over 500 sq. ft. of decks. Only $79,900.00

HALIBURTON HOME: Very neat 2 bedroom home. Close to the village, block foundation, drilled well, finished rec. room, covered 12' x 16' deck, workshop, nicely landscaped. The price is right - $65,000.00

HARBURN ROAD HOME ... SOLD ... Located in town, 3 bedrooms, nicely ... pce. bath, drilled well, very good ho... at $44,000.00

DRAG LAKE COTTAGE: 104 ft. frontage, sand and rock shoreline ... SOLD ... cks, 3 bedrooms, 4 pce. bath, year ... and access. Listed at $79,000.00

HALIBURTON EXECUTIVE HOME: Beautiful 4 bedroom home in town of Haliburton, tastefully decorated, finished rec. room, in ground pool, decks galore. Listed at $95,000.00

REDSTONE LAKE: Lakefront lot, 100 ft. frontage, year round road, good shoreline. Listed at $10,000.00

400 ACRES WITH 2 PRIVATE LAKES: Good road access, excellent hunting & retreat property. List at $193,000.

MAPLE LAKE LAKEFRONT LOT: 180 ft. frontage, driveway in. Ready for your cottage. Listed at $30,000.00

EAGLE LAKE COTTAGE: With 189 feet of beautiful sand beach. Double 'A' frame, 3 bedrooms, seasonal road. Priced at $79,900.00.

REDSTONE LAKE: Lot on big island, 170 ft. frontage, sand beach, well treed, faces south. Hydro & all permits available. Listed at $29,900.00.

MINDEN HOME: Over 2,000 sq. ft. of living space on 50 acres! Fireplace, wet bar, huge master bedroom with ensuite bath. Listed at $119,500.00 with vendor assisted financing.

100 ACRES close to town. Year round road, gently rolling, good building sites. Listed at $35,000.00.

RE/MAX
Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Highland St., Haliburton
(705) 457-1011

LESLEY STUDHOLME
for MAXimum REsults

NEW LISTING

VICEROY, HALL'S LAKE: Dynamic view, sand beach, hwy. location, level lot, home or cottage with guest house and tool shed. Would suit retirement or 4 season retreat. Only $98,000.00

MAPLE LAKE: New winterized cottage or home, 3 bdrm., woodburning fireplace, walkout to large deck, level lot & southern exposure. Asking $58,900.00

MISKWABI LAKE: Cosy unfinished cottage on 2 private lots. Nicely landscaped with stone walkways & terraced flower gardens. Only $29,500.00

COTTAGES IN DEMAND, all price ranges. Please let me give you a no obligation evaluation today.

INCOME POTENTIAL: Historical farm home, 4 bdrms., 2 kitchens, would suit triplex, situated on 28 acres, severance potential, 5 minutes from town.

GETAWAY: 100 rolling acres with 2 bdrm. maintenance free home plus guest house and garage. Home overlooks stocked pond and dynamic view. Year round road minutes to town. All for $99,000.00

60 ACRES: Good bush, 5 minutes from Haliburton, year round township road. Asking $25,000.00

BUILDING LOTS: A number to choose from, some with lake access. All are accessible year round. Prices start at $9,900.00

BED & BREAKFAST ESTABLISHMENT: On prime hwy. and lake, only 2 minutes from Haliburton. Main building has 11 bdrms. and 5 washrooms, plus a 3 bdrm. all season cottage, plus large storage building with apt. Call for more information.

LAKEFRONT LOT: 5 min. from Haliburton, good boating lake, 140 ft. lake frontage. Only $23,500.00

RE/MAX
Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Highland St., Haliburton
(705) 457-1011

Contact
Henry Pristol
286-1995 Evenings

KASHAGAWIGAMOG HOME: 123 ft. frontage, 3½ acres, southern exposure, superb building. Asking $135,000. **Call Henry Pristol, 457-1011 or evenings 286-1995.**

DRAG LAKE: Cottage on 100 ft., 12 acres, sand beach, level lot, or build your own cottage on 100 ft. lot with 12 acres. **Call Henry Pristol for details.**

ROBERT CASE
Realty Limited, Realtor

GREEN LAKE: V.L.A. 3 bdrm. home in very good condition. Large childproof deck. Garage. Beautiful view with access to lake. Asking $59,000.00

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE: 3 bdrm. insulated and furnished cottage in immaculate condition. Short access to Lake Miskwabi. Boat included. Only $29,000.00

450' RIVER FRONTAGE: Over 2 acres, very good private building lot. New driveway in from well maintained Twp. road. Asking $14,000.00

For these and many more, call GRANT CROFTS at 457-3773, 457-2309 evenings

$19,000.00 - Portage Lake, good building lot, 159' frontage, year round road.

$45,000 - Pine Lake, Gooderham, 130' lakefront, beautiful view, A-frame lined in cedar. Borders Crown land.

$58,500. - Troopers Lake. 3 bdrm. insulated cottage, decks, deep well, 110' lakefrontage, fast possession.

Call JOYCE or KEITH HEIKKINEN at 457-3773

CLASSIFIEDS

LEGION NEWS

from page 33

site of Biagi's mill. There will be a shuttle bus running regularly to and from the Bluegrass Festival.

There will be no charge for any of the bus services.

Admission prices for daily passes at the day gate are the same as last year's: Friday, 6 p.m. to closing—$6. per person. Saturday, 12 noon to closing—$12. per person. Sunday, 11 a.m. to closing—$7. per person. Advance weekend passes are available until August 1 at a reduced rate of $20. per person. Seniors' and children's rates are available.

See you at Bluegrass.

FOR SALE

17 FT. CEDAR strip canoe with fibreglass, square back, $275. Haliburton Marine 1984, phone 457-1811.
1-CA-5

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. All clean hardwood. Maple, oak and ash. Pick up and delivery. Phone 447-2973 or 447-2322 anytime.
1-CA-29

NEW CANOES—Great selection, from four manufacturers; Kevlar, fibreglass or cedar/fabric. Many colours/lengths. Paddle boats, 12'—14' aluminum boats, motors. Lochlin Lumber and Marine, 286-1895.
1-P-19 Aug.

PUMP ORGANS - Bell Low style, with solid walnut case. Completely rebuilt and refinished. $700. Thomas piano style in good playing condition. Refinished. $400. Call 286-2027.
1-B-29

ONE 10 h.p. Gale boat motor $250. One 1977 Ford Explorer Pick Up, V-8, excellent condition, auto. $1200. as is. $1300. cert. Call 286-3629.
1-P-5

FOR SALE

16 FT. Albacore Sailboat. Good condition. At Drag Lake. 457-1167.
1-B-5

15 FT. Fibreglass, 40 h.p. Johnson motor, built in tank, extras, excellent condition. Private. $1800. Firm. 286-2854.
1-B-29

MATERIALS & Accessories from newly demolished house—doors, windows, bathroom fixtures, 40 foot tower and rotor, furnace plus tank with insulated chimney pipe, 8 ft. sliding glass door, lumber, etc. Call after 5 p.m. 457-3904 or 3137.
1-P-29

REFRIGERATOR, good condition, reasonable. Haliburton Lake 754-3308.
1-P-29

CHERRY DINING ROOM Set, oval extension table, 5 mates chairs, buffet with hutch $1200. Maple Hall seat $85. Quality furniture in excellent condition. 489-3739.
1-B-29

FOR SALE

GAS TANK SPEED-EE Gas Tanks—All makes and models. Guaranteed for life. Curry Motors 457-2765.
1-CA-29

1986 Suzuki Savage, only 600 km, 2 year warranty, asking $2900. 447-2657.
1-B-29

HEY CULLIGAN MAN Call Harry Towns 754-2190 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler summer rental package. Chlorine and Salt delivery.
1-CA-23

1983 HONDA 200 3-Wheeler, excellent condition. Windshield, trailer hitch, skid pan. Coneybeare Motors 457-3614.
1-CA-TF

LAWN TRACTOR—new Gilson 8 h.p. Briggs and Stratton. Only 15 hours use, two year warranty, 38" floating mower, lights and electric start. Paid $2,295. asking $1,800. ALSO, 12 cubic foot trailer, $200. Phone 457-3634 evenings.
1-CA-5

L.VANLIESHOUT Real Estate Ltd.

Box 121, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
(705) 457-2414

Larry VanLieshout 754-2071
Linda Beachli 457-2987
Vince Duchene 489-3505
Dorothy Hewitt 754-2466
Wilfred VanLieshout 754-2071
Laura Sheriff 754-2780

COTTAGES AVAILABLE

526 **$35,500.**
100 acres, 35% cleared, 700 sq. ft. cottage with tel., hydro available, 2 gas fridges, Franklin stove, 2 snowmobiles, 3 hp generator, priced to sell. **Call Wilfred.**

520 **$89,000.**
Brand new! Lakefront home, 3 bdrm., year round acccess, will finish to suit individual taste. 100' frontage on Maple Lake. **Call Larry.**

488 **$42,000.**
Redstone Riverfront of 735' thru the property, 3 acres privacy, cottage 840 sq. ft. furnished and 500 sq. ft. guest cabin, 100 amp. serv., Franklin, ¼ mi. to Lk. **Call Laura.**

504 **$89,500.**
Haliburton Lake 3 bdrm. cottage fully insulated & fully renovated, sand beach, forced air gas and wood stove, 100 amp. service, 1124 sq. ft., 150' frontage. **Call Vince.**

527 **$52,000.**
Haliburton Lake, 3 bdrm. cottage, 100' ftge., south west exposure, private spot with slope to lake, well maintained furnished cott. with 16 x 20 garage. **Call Dorothy.**

506 **$56,900.**
Stormy Lake 1½ storey cottage facing south on a large lot 225' frontage, living room, dining room, 2 bdrms., large rm. upstairs, garage, 3 pc. bath, furnished. **Call Wilfred/Vince.**

519 **$68,000.**
Haliburton Lake, 3 bdrm. cottage on well treed double lot, steps to lake, sand/rock shore, year round rd., needs a little TLC. **Call Dorothy.**

524 **$93,900.**
Maple Lake, 136' ftge., 3 bdrm. cottage, fireplace, sand beach, boathouse, dock, screened deck, large lot, L-shaped deck, furnished, elec. heat, air conditioner. **Call Laura.**

529 **$35,000.**
Kennisis Lake, flat rock & sand shoreline, 102' frge., 1 rm. cottage, on Alexandra Dr. Call for details & directions. Priced to sell! **Call Vince.**

HOMES AVAILABLE

474 **$159,000.**
Kashagawigamog chain lakefront home with 2 car gar., on full basement partially finished, built in dishwasher, 2 fireplaces, dock, drilled well, 200 amp. elec. **Call Larry.**

487 **$44,900.**
Home on Cty. Rd. 1 with 3 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, 2 porches, shed, private assumable mortgage, dug well, FAO & airtight woodstove. **Call Linda.**

500 **$149,000.**
4 bdrm. home, beautiful setting on your own lake, spacious peaceful retreat, furnished private drive, must be seen to be appreciated. **Call Larry.**

518 **$99,900.**
County Rd. 1 home, frame bungalow, dbl. 24 x 24 garage, finished bsmt., 3 bdrm., 2 baths, root cellar and garden shed, 3 acres. **Call Larry for more details.**

522 **$124,900.**
Maple Lake home, 2 bdrm. bungalow, full basement, stone fireplace in family room, FAO heat, drilled well, 100 amp. service, 32x8 deck, 120' lake ftge. **Call Larry.**

525 **$159,000.**
Hwy. 121, immaculate 3 bdrm. home, 4 mi. to village, excellent landscape, garage with workshop, sunroom, family room with separate entrance, fireplace, 9 acres, commercial zoning. **Call Laura.**

502 **$98,000.**
Wilberforce, immac. log home on 25 acres, stream & waterfall, 2 bdrm., liv./din. combo, 2 baths, full basement, laundry room on main floor, 1400' hwy. frtg. **Call Linda.**

530 **$$67,900.**
Cranberry Lake, 210' ftge., 3 bdrm. home or cottage on paved road, school bus route, large 24 x 28 garage, three miles from ski area. 2 baths, FAO heating. **Call Larry.**

532 **$76,900.**
County Rd. 1-3 bdrm. home on 19.49 acres, full bsmt., finished rec. room, 14 x 16 screened in sun room, drilled well, attractive home in rural setting. **Call Larry.**

533 **$49,900.**
Pine Lake, 80' ftge., farmhouse, drilled well, 1.5 storey frame home, 4 pc. bath, 100 amp. service, shed. **Call Larry.**

512 **$149,900.**
Blairhampton Rd. home, 3 bdrm., 6 & 4 pc. baths, Jacuzzi tub, sauna, central vac, wet bar in mstr. bedroom, 6' covered deck on full perimeter. All on 7.1 acres. **Call Linda.**

LOTS AVAILABLE

FILE NO.	PROPERTY ADDRESS	LIST OR SALE PRICE
123	Maple Lake Estates	$7,000.
233	Minden comm. bldg. lot	$32,000.
357	Harburn Rd. 2 bldg. lots	$25,000.
377	Harburn Rd. vacant lot	$14,900.
394	Halls Lk. v. SOLD nd	$14,000.
398	Loon Lk.front bldg. lot	$21,900.
412	Drag Lk. bldg. lot	$17,000.
413	Drag Lk.front 400' bldg. lot	$17,000.
414	63 acres back of Drag Lk.	$25,000.
415	50 acres Sandy Bay Rd.	$25,000.
416	37 acres Sandy Bay Rd.	$20,000.
429	Well treed bldg. lot	$6,500.
445	Cty. Rd. 3, Buckhorn Rd.	$9,900.
449	350 acres bush, Buckhorn	$55,000.
450	9 acres with creek	$9,000.
451	45 acres with creek	$17,900.
464	Stanhope Airport Rd.	$8,900.
465	Eagle Lk.front bldg. lot	$13,900.
466	Little Glamor Lk.front	$16,900.
467	50 acres hardwood bush	$12,900.
468	Bldg. lot, town, acc. Head Lk.	$20,900.
469	Gull Riverfront 340'	$14,200.
470	1 acre bldg. lot	$6,900.
472	Mountain St. bldg. lot	$8,900.
473	97 acres in Harcourt	$23,900.
476	Gull Riverfront bldg. lot	$14,200.
478	Bear Lake Rd. acreage	$14,000.
479	Chalet lot near Sir Sam's	$10,500.
480	Bitter Lake lot - ftge.	$18,500.
485	1180 acres	$600,000.
493	Harburn Rd. acreage	$7,000.
495	Kennisis Lkfrt. bldg. lot	$19,500.
496	Hwy. 121 Minden bldg. lot	$11,000.
501	Trooper Lake bldg. lot	$11,000.
523	100 acr SOLD caygeon Rd.	$16,500.
531	Portage Lakefront lot	$21,900.
534	Outlet Bay 1.6 acres	$35,000.
535	8.48 acres, gravel pit	$27,500.

Montage Real Estate Limited

HUDSON LAKE: 103' lakefront lot with sandy shoreline, travel trailer included plus dock and temporary hydro service, $18,000.

For your free photo brochure, call 448-2222 WILBERFORCE
On Hwy. 648, just south of the village

Evenings:
★ **Don Fevreau 448-3062** ★
★ **Ken Sanderson 448-2534** ★
★ **Roger Hogan 448-2076** ★
★ **Dorothy Graham 447-2609** ★

Montage Real Estate Limited
Specialists in Lakefront properties in Southeastern Haliburton Highlands

THE Wrightman REALTY CORPORATION BROKER

BURNT RIVER: Close to Minden, 2 bdrm. cottage, year round access. List $39,900.

MINDEN TOWN LOTS: Terms available. Orde St. - $12,500. North Water - $8,000.

KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bdrm. insulated cottage, 3 pc. bath, western exposure, year round access. List $69,900.

BUILD YOUR OWN DREAM COTTAGE: On this level, well treed lot. 100 ft. of sand beach on Maple Lake. List $34,900.

Call Joel Gentle
286-1015 Bus. 286-4088 Res.

PICTURE THIS BEAUTIFUL SITE: With small bridge set across meandering stream. Come see, to choose perfect cottage location on this large waterfront lot, southern exposure, on sparkling Kennisis Lake.

ONLY $51,900 gets you on Gull Lake with 170' southern exposure, 2 bdrm. insulated cottage with year round access.

OR TRY BUILDING your own cottage on any one of 3 lakefront lots overlooking a beautiful view of Gull Lake.

LOVELY 2 BEDROOM VILLAGE HOME: Set on 1 acre for the year round handyman. Priced right at $42,900.

Call Andy Paul
286-1015 Bus.

HAVE YOU DREAMED OF OWNING AN ISLAND - complete with mini castle. Incl. 3 bdrm., 3 pc. bath, stone fireplace and oak floors. $180,000.

A YEAR ROUND RETREAT: 3 bdrm. cottage on Fortesque Lake. 3 pc. bath and wood stove. Yours for $59,900.

TRY THIS FOR STARTERS: Waterfront, 2 bdrm., 1 - 3pc. bath and wood stove. Upgraded and neutral. Close to Minden amenities. $40,500.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LOT: Level, well treed, 109 ft. frontage on lake. Ideal for a True North Log Home of distinction. $59,900.

For your personal showing, phone Dorothy Mackenzie-Payne or Janice Richmond
286-1015 Bus. 286-2338 Res.

BEECH LAKE AREA: One room log cabin with loft on one acre lot. Year round access. Listed at $17,900 with terms.

IRONDALE RIVER: 3 bdrm. cottage, airtight woodstove, 100 amp. hydro, close to year round, on level lot, 102 ft. river front. Must be seen, at only $25,900.

MAPLE LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage, sleeping cabin. Shallow sandy shoreline for children. Year round access, southern exposure with excellent view. Only $49,900. Some financing available.

LONG LAKE: Large well treed lot with over 150 ft. shoreline. 1300 plus sq. ft. 4 bdrm. cottage, septic, sauna, southern exposure. Must be seen. Listed at $89,900.

Call Steven J. Wrightman, Associate Broker
286-1015 Bus. 457-3073 Res.

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR

The Gallery of Homes

HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

EAGLE LAKE: Ideal starter home, 2 bdrms., 2 pc. bath, within walking distance to store or church. $44,500.00. **Irene Roberts.**

COUNTY ROAD 6: Make an offer. 4 acre building lot overlooking Pine Lake. Asking $14,000.00. **Call Irene Roberts.**

REDSTONE LAKE: 2 lakeshore lots. 125 ft. frontage. Asking $18,900.00 each. **Call Irene Roberts.**

QUALITY VILLAGE HOME: This exceptionally well built home has all the features you would expect. Just under 1400 sq. ft. allows much room for the growing family. Pool sized private site. Screened in summer room, etc. etc. A Must To See at $119,900.00. **Call Charlie Smith.**

WATERFRONT ACREAGE: About 50 acres with approx. 1200 ft. of shoreline on Art (Spruce) Lake. Seasonal road to property. $45,000.00. **Lynn Craigmyle.**

DRAG LAKE LOT: 150 ft. of clean shoreline, driveway in and ready to build. List $30,000.00. **Lynn Craigmyle.**

SOYERS LAKE LOTS: Three to choose from, 150 ft. frontage, facing south. Asking $30,000.00 each. **Contact Peter Curry.**

400 ACRES: On year round road. Excellent hunting property. Asking $39,000.00 with $10,000.00 down. **Contact Peter Curry.**

ACREAGE CLOSE TO HALIBURTON: 1900 ft. of road frontage on Ridgeview Road. 63 acres with stream and pond. Asking $23,000.00. **Contact Peter Curry.**

MOOSE LAKE & EAGLE LAKE: 2 lakeshore lots. Ready to build your own cottage. Asking price $21,900.00 & $22,900.00 respectively. For more details call **Blanche Bolender.**

LOON LAKE: 200 ft. level, private lot, mature trees, 3 bdrm. cottage & dry boathouse. Asking $84,900.00. **Blanche Bolender.**

HALIBURTON: 2½ mi. west of village on Hwy. 121, more than an acre of treed & landscaped property, more than 1500 sq. ft. of living space in nicely decorated, immaculate home with 3 bdrms. Finished rec. room with stove, F.P., 2 storey barn. Good well. Asking $117,900.00 For appt. to view **call Blanche Bolender.**

PERCY LAKE COTTAGE: 3 bdrm., fireplace, 3 pc. bath, on year round road. Asking $89,000.00. **Denver Lewis.**

SPRUCE LAKE COTTAGE LOT: 100 feet on water with sand beach. Asking $16,900.00. **Denver Lewis.**

BUCKHORN ROAD: 5 acres with over three hundred feet on year round road, ideal home site. Asking $14,900.00. **Denver Lewis.**

DRAG LAKE: 4 lakeshore lots starting at $25,000.00. Facing west, well treed large frontages. **John Parish.**

MINNICOCK LAKE: Level lot, driveway in, 161 ft. of frontage. Phone, hydro available. Only $16,500.00 **John Parish.**

HALIBURTON PRIVATE LAKE: 1300 acres with large private lake. Development potential. Frontage on three other lakes. List $508,000.00. **John Parish.**

PRIVATE PLUS: 4 bdrm. 4 pc. bath, kitchen, living & dining room, large stone fireplace, large deck on 3 sides. Insulated year round well treed lot. Asking $135,900.00. **Call Carl Simms.**

CRANBERRY LAKE: 9.8 acres, approx. 1000 ft. on lake, 200 ft. on paved road, good building lot with land for gardening. Asking $21,000.00. **Call Carl Simms.**

KENNISIS LAKE RD.: 3 bdrm. home, large kitchen & living room, 4 pc. bath, 2 pc. washroom, full basement, sundeck, 2 car garage, 16 x 10 workshop, 22 acres of land, plenty of wood. Asking $72,500.00. **Call Carl Simms.**

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

LAKE LORRAINE: Waterfront lot with picturesque view. Driveway roughed in. Only $12,500.00. **Janet Harnden.**

RETREAT: To this charming old school house. Now renovated with 2 bdrms. plus loft. Stone fireplace accents large living area. $19,000.00. **Janet Harnden.**

CLEMENT LAKE ROAD: Driveway already in to these 9 acres. 330 ft. on frontage. On year round road. Close to town, only $10,000.00. **Janet Harnden.**

ATTENTION: Bodymen, mechanics or entrepreneurs. Busy Hwy. location for this 40' x 74' Quinset Hut plus storage, washrooms, service dept. & office. On 4 acre lot. Pit, gas pump & tanks in. Some work needed. Asking $49,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

GOODHERHAM LAKE: Naturalists delight. 3 bdrm. home or cottage with stone F.P., year round road. Lge. sundeck. Asking $49,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

TORY HILL: Park like setting for this immaculate 2 bdrm. home with sep. D.R., sunporch & single car garage. Small cottage included. Only $47,000.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender	457-2189	Peter Curry	457-1783
Lynn Craigmyle	457-2613	Denver Lewis	457-2088
John Parish	457-2986	Irene Roberts	457-2854
Carl Simms	754-2279	Charlie Smith	457-3769

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stoulfer	489-2395	John Bath	286-2030
Doreen James	286-1248	Jessie Pflug	766-9502
Trudie Hallman	457-2372	Jim Gilligan	286-11[illegible]

Wilberforce Salesperson

Melanie Lewis 448-2246

Break the Silence
The Family Violence Safety Network can help.
Call
457-3355

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

QUALITY CRUSHED GRANITE AGGREGATES 5/8 minus road crush—packs like cement—guaranteed. References available. 3/4 clear stone tile beds, walks. Larger sizes available. Delivered or loaded on your truck. Discounts for larger quantities. Call T. Casey and Sons at 457-1638. Open daily 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mile. south of Hwy 7 on Hwy. 35. (705)324-8331.
1-CA-TF

TOPSOIL (screened and unscreened) and fill delivered. Call Murray Kuno 457-2753. 1-CA-TF

LOCHLIN LUMBER—Grade-stamped studs, joist, rafter, lumber; squares of 6x6 and 8x8; plywood, K.B., pressure treated lumber for dock or deck. Rough and dressed. 286-1895.
1-P-29

FOR SALE

ELECTRIC Stove, woodburning cookstove, tent trailer with add on, bookcase bed, '76 Dodge Aspen uncertified. Call 457-2357 after 5:30 p.m.
1-P-29

IN STOCK, railway ties, landscaping ties, plastic and steel culverts. Haliburton Lumber, Highway 121. Phone 457-2510.
1-CA-TF

HABACO BATTERY (Woodcutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden Can supply you with: Auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary: $49. and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings.
1-CA-TF

BEAUTIFUL new Samick Pianos, choice of finishes, $2295. w/matching bench. Tuned and delivered - also rebuilt pianos. **Jenkins Music**, 192 Hastings St. N., (Hwy 62N), Bancroft. (613)332-1479.
1-CA-Aug.26

FOR SALE

11 FT. Coachman, like new, asking $5,200. Call 286-1895.
1-CA-29

RENOVATING House necessitates the sale of the following: upper and lower tongue and groove pine cupboards and sink and taps; bathroom vanity; aluminum screen door plus exterior door; 3 thermo pane sliding windows. All ideal for your cottage. Call 457-1150 after 6:00 p.m.
1-P-5

400 BRICKS, brown mat, $175.; boys bike, good condition, $65.; double box spring and mattress, $35.; chesterfield and chairs, $150. Call 457-3041 after 5 p.m.
1-B-29

NAIAD MARINE LTD. Generator—5,000 kw., about 6 years old, 2 sets of remote controls, tank and battery. Like new. 1-416-261-4467.
1-B-5

DEHUMIDIFIER, brand new Kenmore. Moved, cannot use. Dehumidifies up to 3100 sq. ft. $300. Call 457-3440.
1-P-29

FOR SALE

1978 EGANVILLE Log Trailer. 8 stakes, 72" spread. Good condition. $7500. Contact James Reynolds, 705-457-1345.
1-CA-TF

THERMO Patio Doors, one 6 foot, one 5 foot, with screen, brown or white, never used. $410. Phone before 12 noon. 754-3032.
1-B-29

KEEP OUR LAKES CLEAN Biodegradable Products Soaps & Cleaning Compounds Non-Phosphate Septic Tank Aids 457-3493 IT'S A START
1-CA-2

CABIN—new 12' x 20', fully equipped. $7,900. 489-2524.
1-P-29

ONE COMMERCIAL Propane double decker oven. Will hold 16 doz. tarts. Plus 2 propane bottles, a regulator, lines and exhaust pipe. Good for home baking. Asking $500. Call 457-2670.
1-P-29

FOR SALE

BOAT TRAILER, heavy duty, air shocks, cable winch, 3 new tires. Asking $900. Phone 286-1895.
1-CA-29

SHOWER STALL still in the carton. All fixtures. New $135. sell for $80. Call 754-3025.
1-P-29

TROPHIES, plaques, medallions, buttons, pins and all awards large stock, fast delivery, custom computerized engraving on metal or plastic. Bancroft Trophies & Engraving (A div. of Jenkins Music), 192 Hastings St., North, Bancroft. (613)332-1479.
1-CA-Aug.26

CUSTOM MADE VIDEOS Insurance inventory, video letters, home or cottage "For Sale" videos, family reunions. Reasonable rates. Prompt friendly service. For information and booking call Alan anytime at 457-3457.
1-P-19

CARS

1982 FIREBIRD. Red, T-bar roof, good condition, 305 automatic, power windows, power steering and brakes, Alpine stereo, must sell. $6,000. Call 457-1487, ask for Derek.
2-NC-12

PRICE FORD SALES

BANCROFT

613-332-3018

COME IN AND SEE

OUR DISPLAY OF

FINE NEW & USED

CARS AND TRUCKS

Jim Maxwell

Paul Price

Serving North Hastings And You

2-CA-TF

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY | SOCIÉTÉ CANADIENNE DU CANCER

CARS

1982 CHEV. Celebrity, 4 door, p.s., p.b., AM/FM stereo, 6 cylinder, automatic. $2400. Call 457-1081.
2-CA-29

1980 PONTIAC LeMans, 2 doors, automatic, V-6 engine, p.s., p.b., grey exterior, burgundy interior, excellent condition, 96,000 original km, certified. Asking $3350. Call 754-2588.
2-P-5

1978 DODGE Aspen Wagon, $600. as is. Good condition. Call 754-2826.
2-P-29

1985 SKODA 2 door, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, good condition. Certified. $3,800. Phone 457-2477 or 457-1206 after 6:00 p.m.
2-CA-29

MINI VAN—1986 Plymouth Voyageur L.E., 50,000 km, 7 passenger, great gas mileage, excellent condition. $12,000. or best offer. Must sell. Call 754-3379.
2-P-29

1977 MERCURY COUGAR, Station Wagon in good running condition. List of repairs to have it certified available. Worth hundreds of dollars in parts, example leather seats. Ideal wagon for hauling material. No reasonable offer refused. Call 457-1996. Cash or certified cheque.
2-P-29

1981 EAGLE SX4. Excellent condition, many options, $3,500. or best offer. Phone after 5:30 p.m. 447-2303.
2-B-29

1986 GRAND PRIX LE. Fully loaded, 22,000 km. Call 457-1064.
2-P-29

1976 AMC Pacer, not certified, $100. or best offer. Call 457-1017.
2-P-29

1982 MERCURY LN7 Sport Coupe, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, factory sun roof. New tires, muffler and battery, many extras. No rust. 58,000 miles. $3 500. certified. 489-3529 evenings.
2-P-29

TRUCKS

1979 FORD Camper/Van, V-8, automatic, well equipped. Call 457-2765.
3-P-29

1975 GMC 3/4 Ton 4x4 with Myers 7-1/2' snowplow. 448-2673.
3-B-29

1977 CHEVROLET Truck and 1979 Capri. Call 489-2550.
3-P-5

1966 MACK tandem tractor, 44 rears, 673 motor, 5 and 4 transmission. Runs well. $6,500. 705-448-2839.
3-B-29

ONE 1977 Ford Super Cab, Ford Pick Up, 4 speed standard, 302. Runs good. Needs some work. As is. Asking $700. Phone 457-2670.
3-P-29

1977 Ranch L Ford, good shape. 1953 Chev. 1/2 ton. For more information call 448-2417.
3-P-29

MOTORCYCLES

1985 TRI-Z 250, good condition with flat track and stock tires. Also 1979 Suzuki-GS425 motorcycle. Will take offers on boat. Phone 457-1811 or 457-2247 after 7 p.m.
4a-P-29

1983 HONDA Big Red 200cc with heavy duty trailer. Excellent condition, $1500. Call 457-3548.
4a-P-29

1986 HONDA VFR 750 Interceptor, immaculate condition, one owner. All service records. With accessories. No test pilots. Call Jeff evenings at 457-2904.
4a-P-5

HONDA 750 Nighthawk. Very clean. $1800. certified. Call 489-3562.
4a-B-5

1979 YAMAHA 750 Special. Good condition. Asking $1500. or best offer. Phone 457-3218.
4a-B-29

LOST

KEY RING with 3 keys LOST Thursday July 23. If found, please leave at Echo office or phone 457-3375 after 6 p.m.
6-NC-29

MINI-METRICS

Rainfall is measured in millimetres. 3 mm is a light shower.

WANTED

WANTED Babysitter for 1-1/2 year old and 2-1/2 year old. Days and some evenings. Call after 6:00 p.m. 457-2567.
8-B-5

WANTED—Waterfront cottage (can need repairs), or lot, Minden or Haliburton or Dorset area. Private. Local call, 705-489-3043.
8-P-29

FOR RENT

HUNTERS/FALL/WINTER VACATIONERS. Waterfront house, fully winterized available weekends or by week. Suit groups or families. Easy access. Sleeps 11 comfortably. Four bedrooms, two bathrooms, baby's nursery, colour TV, microwave, new beds and appliances, fireplace, well water, nice yard, sandy beach, dock, swings, outside deck and fireplace. Ski hills and x-country minutes away. 705-754-3633 or 416-764-1879.
11-P-2

SHARE A CHALET, private lake, private rooms, year round. Base cost plus food and duties shared. Phone 286-2670 evenings.
11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Immaculate approx. 1800 sq. ft. Call Rishor Barnes Dietrich 457-1365.
11-CA-TF

WANTED TO RENT

WORKING man looking for a 2 bedroom house or apartment near Haliburton, year round. Call 457-3137.
12-P-29

HOUSE/Winterized cottage or room for one person in or near Haliburton. Starting September 1 or after Labour Day. Responsible male. 457-1391 week days, ask for Tom.
12-P-29

HOUSE, winterized cottage or rural farm-style home & property, wanted to rent, in or near a village or town, wanted by landscape architect & artist/writer spouse who wish to locate on or within reasonable distance of Hwy. 35 and the surrounding lake areas, from approximately Lindsay, Fenelon Falls, Rosedale, Coboconk, Norland; AND we may even consider locating as far north as Minden/Haliburton. We are looking for a year-round home, or a combination residential/commercial package of a home, close enough to Hwy. 35, from which we could operate a landscaping/garden centre/nursery business eventually. We'd like to rent at first; but could be interested in option-to-buy, should our business experiment prove successful in the area; in which case, we could decide to settle permanently, sometime in the future. We require complete privacy; we prefer rustic wood & stone architecture, a fireplace, we are naturalists - so would enjoy a wooded or lake property/home. We'd like a barn or shed for stock, and we also enjoy animals. These are our preferences, but ALL replies will be considered since we are in our 60's and we wish to retire in one of the above mentioned areas, eventually. We would maintain and landscape for reasonable controlled rent and long lease. This could be an excellent opportunity for an investment, landlord to have good tenants, and to have professional landscaping done, which would increase the value of your property. Write: Agent "Ashley", P.O. Box 778, Fenelon Falls, Ontario K0M 1N0, or phone (705) 887-1039. Special Note to callers. We've received a couple of calls on message tape. Sound interesting but caller's name and phone number were not clear. Please call again.
12-CA-TF

Sarasoda Citrus Cooler PACK OF 6 x 341 mL BTLS 3.59
Certo Crystals FRUIT PECTIN 57 g PKG .79
Plastic Beer Glasses 14 oz Dixie PKG OF 12 1.29
Fancy Apple Sauce CAVALIER 28-FL. OZ. JAR 1.39
Garbage Bags CATCH-ALL PULL TYPE PKG OF 10 1.49
Totino's Pizza FROZEN, 5 INCH, 4 PACK, CHEESE, PEPPERONI OR DELUXE 370-385 g PKG 2.99
Bathroom Tissue ASSORTED COLORS, FACELLE ROYALE, 2 PLY 4 ROLL PKG 2.99
Potato Chips ASSORTED VARIETIES, FRITO LAY 200 g BAG 1.49
Frito Lay Snacks ASSORTED VARIETIES 200 g BAG 1.49
Salad Dressing CAVALIER 500 mL JAR .99
Lump Choarcoal STAR GRILL 10 lb BAG 3.29
Foam Plates DIXIE STURDY PKG OF 35 1.99
Schwartz Mustard REGULAR PREPARED 500 mL JAR .89
Thick'n Spicy Barbecue Sauces ONION, MESQUITE, SOUTHERN, HONEY, REGULAR, WESTERN OR CHUNKY, KRAFT 455 mL BTL 1.69
Unico Olives STUFFED MANZANILLA OR SALAD 375 mL JAR .99
Cavalier Drink Mix ASSORTED FLAVORS, FLAVORED CRYSTALS PKG. OF 3490 g ENVS .79

Fresh! Rib End TENDERLOIN END $3.95 - 1.79 lb. SAVE 1.10 lb. 1.69 lb. 3.73 kg
Pork Loin Roasts
JB Pure Apple Juice 48-FL. OZ. BTL. SAVE .20 .89
PLAIN Spaghetti Sauce OR Primo Pasta 28-FL. OZ. TIN SAVE UP TO .66 .99 LASAGNA 500 g BOX OR ASSORTED VARIETIES. 900 g BAG
Campbell's CREAM OF Mushroom Soup 10-FL. OZ. TIN SAVE .30 .49
Maxwell House Coffee REGULAR, EXTRA FINE OR FINE GRINDS 369 g VAC PAK PKG. SAVE 1.00 2.99
New Crop Potatoes PRODUCT OF ONTARIO ONTARIO 1 GRADE SAVE 1.50 ea 1.99 4.54 kg 10 lb. BAG
Sunkist Oranges PRODUCT OF U.S.A. SAVE 1.00 doz. 1.49 SIZE138's DOZ.

SCHNEIDER'S Beef Steakettes 450 g PKG. 1.99
SCHNEIDER'S, SLICED, SELECTED POPULAR VARIETIES Sandwich Meats 175 g PKG. 1.09
SCHNEIDER'S, COOKED, CUT-UP Fried Chicken 900 g BUCKET 5.69
SCHNEIDER'S, "LIFESTYLE" Vegetable Lasagna Entree 320 g PKG. 2.49
GOURMET FOODS, COOKED, SMOKED, VACUUM PACKED Ham Steaks 7.91 kg 3.59 lb.
SCHNEIDER'S Wieners 450 g PKG. 2.29
SCHNEIDER'S Mini Sizzlers Sausages 500 g PKG. 2.79
SCHNEIDER'S, REGULAR OR BEEF Bologna .50 100 g 2.29
Oktoberfest Sausage SCHNEIDER'S, PRE-COOKED .66 100 g 2.99 AVAILABLE IN MOST STORES
PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE California Plums .89 lb.
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, Endive or Escarole EA. .59
PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Red or Green Seedless Grapes .99 lb.
PRODUCT OF NEW ZEALAND Kiwi Fruit 3 FOR .99
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, ONTARIO NO. 1 GRADE Cabbage EA. .49
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO Zucchini Squash .39 lb.

Facial Tissue ASSORTED COLORS FACELLE ROYALE SAVE 60 3-PLY BOX OF 100 .89
Sprite or Coca-Cola 750 mL RET. BTL PLUS 40¢ DEP. PER BTL REGULAR OR DIET OR CLASSIC COCA-COLA UNIT COST 0.54 PER 100mL .49
Primo 100% PURE Vegetable Oil LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE 3 L JUG 2.29
Paper Towels ASSORTED COLORS PRONTO SAVE 70 2-ROLL PKG .99
Locally Grown Tomatoes PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, ONTARIO NO. 1 GRADE SAVE 1.50 bskt 4 L BSKT. 2.99

FOOD TOWN COUPON VALUE .50 Sunlight Liquid Detergent 1.5 L JUG only 2.79 Regular price without coupon $3.29 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY ONE AVE PER COUPON COUPON VALUE OF FOOD TOWN LOYS, CLOSING SAT. AUG. 1ST, 1987 5470618H
Boneless Dinner Hams MARY ROSES COOKED SMOKED SAVE 1.06 lb. 2.29 lb. 5.05
SCHNEIDER'S, SLICED 500 g PKG. SAVE 2.26 PKG. Side Bacon 2.99
FRESH! LOIN Centre Cut Pork Chops SAVE 1.40 lb. 2.29 lb. 5.05 kg
FOOD TOWN COUPON VALUE .30 Old South Orange Juice FROZEN, CONCENTRATED 97% PULP FREE OR REGULAR 355 mL TIN only .79 Regular price without coupon $1.09 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY ONE AVE PER COUPON COUPON VALUE OF FOOD TOWN LOYS, CLOSING SAT. AUG. 1ST, 1987 2004688H

PROUD TO BE YOUR NEIGHBOUR
PRICES EFFECTIVE WED. JULY 29TH TO SAT. AUG. 1ST, 1987 AT THESE FOOD TOWN STORES ONLY.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
FOOD TOWN
EAGLE LAKE FOOD TOWN
Eagle Lake, Ontario

Dixie Lee
CHICKEN - SEAFOOD
PIZZA - SUBS
HALIBURTON 457-2440
MINDEN 286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week
MUG CITY
3 Locations to serve you
Haliburton - Minden - Carnarvon
MORE THAN MILK

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for a couple or two singles. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004.
13-CA-TF

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

SCENIC VIEW, 440' river, beautiful waterfall, rocks, clear and wooded land. Open road, unique, privacy. Irondale. 447-2806.
15-B-29

A TWO STOREY three bedroom home on Highland Street. For further information call 457-1619.
15-P-29

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom Panabode cottage on small lake. Many extras. Must see to appreciate. Asking $95,000. 457-3566.
15-P-2

NOW SHOWING HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOME Model For Viewing Fall Occupancy Evenings Only, Call 457-1301
15-P-5

1,000' RIVER, 800' road-front, 3 bedroom house, year round beautiful living. 2 car garage, scenic view, privacy. Irondale. Call 447-2806.
15-B-29

HELP WANTED

A CAREER IN TRUCKING Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston. 1-800-265-3559.
18-CA-TF

[illegible] IMMEDIATELY. Dishwasher and waiter/waitresses. Must be available until the end of October. Deer Lodge Resort, 457-2281.
18-CA-29

COOK'S Assistant, 30—40 hours per week. Experience preferred. Apply in person. Ask for Mr. Dick Fern, The Harvest Dining Lounge, 457-2700.
18-CA-5

MOON WINKS Restaurant, Highway 35, Kushog Lake, now hiring full time cook (will train); part time dish./prep.; full time and part time waiting staff. Call 489-3789.
18-B-29

HOMEMAKERS, urgently needed due to increased service. Mature individuals with warm and friendly personality and a desire to help and care for the elderly in their home. Please phone Red Cross Homemaker Service 457-1215 or 448-2572.
18-CA-12

REQUIRED Immediately, mature, responsible person for the position of convention porter. This is a full time year round position requiring excellent communication and organizational skills. Duties include corporate function set ups, and ensuring that the needs of our guests are met. Apply in person to PineStone Inn and Country Club, Mr. D. Nimigon or Duty Manager. 457-1800 or Toronto 423-2000.
18-CA-5

STOCK CLERK required for busy lumber yard. Experienced in the hardware field preferred. Apply in person to Emmerson Lumber Limited 457-1550.
18-CA-29

FULL TIME POSITION in the office of Dr. R. A. Benoit, Optometrist, beginning mid-August. Applicants must be interested in the health care field. Medical secretary or RNA course is an asset. Reply with resume and covering letter to Box Z, Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0.
18-B-5

SMALL RETIREMENT HOME requires live in director, starting September 1. Cooking, cleaning and caring. Call 286-2870 evenings for details.
18-CA-TF.

HELP WANTED

THE HALIBURTON and District Association for the Mentally Retarded requires a person to work in the residential program. Person should be flexible, able to handle responsibility, willing to learn new situations and be open minded. Person should also possess a valid driver's licence. Please send resume and covering letter no later than the 7th of August to: Residential Manager, H.D.A.M.R., P.O. Box 90, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0.
18-CA-29

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON. Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Wilberforce office. Call Lynn Craigmyle, 457-2220.
18-CA-TF

BLACKS HOME HARDWARE Needed one cashier and sales person for housewares department. Part-time job; full time summer months and then Thursday, Friday and Saturday for the winter months. Apply in person.
18-CA-TF

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WILLING to babysit in my home 5 days a week—West Guilford area. Call Wendy at 754-3190.
19-P-29

VACUUMS

VACUUMS
Sonar Vac By Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems From $365.
WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS
Robertson Road Haliburton
457-2375
20A-CA-TF

HOOVER
Authorized
Sales-Parts-Service
Highland Junction Enterprises.
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14.
457-2272.
"The Cleaner Shop"
20a-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX
Authorized New & Used
Sales Service & Supplies
Central Vacuum Systems
Don & Diane Booth
286-1688 evenings.
20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

NEWBATT'S
Furniture & Appliances
Sales and Service
Rawleigh Products
Oak Street—Haliburton
457-2912
21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON
Accounting and Tax Service
Box 322, Haliburton
457-2966
21-CA-TF

LAWN AND GARDEN equipment repairs to all makes and models. Coneybeare Motors, Industrial Park. John 457-3614.
21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME
Men and women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again.
21-CA-TF

EXTERIOR PAINTING
Will paint exterior of homes and cottages. All workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 705-448-2443.
21-P-29

NORTHERN CONTRACTING
Reasonable rates on all backhoe related work, lot clearing, driveways, cottage maintance and repairs, docks built to your requirements. 1-705- 448-3480 or 1-705-448-2020.
21-P-Sept.30

HILLTOP ELECTRIC
New & Used electric motors, tools and pumps. Service depot for Berkeley, Jacuzzi water pumps and systems. Repair, rebuild starters, alternators for trucks, cars, boats, etc. 457-2638 Main Street location between Shell Station and Dysart Automotive.
21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

TREE REMOVAL
All services including danger trees Free on site estimates Qualified tradesmen—15 years experience Fully insured. Serving all of Haliburton County Call 286-2570 or 457-1786 after 5 p.m. or on weekends.
21-P-26

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
Road Dispatched Capacity
2,000 gallons
Well Cleaning
with a clean hose
Call Anytime
457-1152
21-CA-TF

HIGHLANDS LOCKSMITH
24 Hour Emergency Service
800 Types of Keys
Deadlocks Installed
Locks Rekeyed
Master Keying
Stedman's Mall, Haliburton
457-3751
(754-2101 after hours)
21-CA-TF

SERVICES

TREE SERVICE
Danger Tree Removal. Cabling and Bracing. Pruning and Dead Wooding. Fully Insured Experienced Professional Tradesmen. Estimates Free. Call 286-1910 or 286-2865 After 5:00 P.M. or Weekends.
22-P-5

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE
Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material Provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp
22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS
HALIBURTON
457-2375
Woodstoves - new & used
Authorized Lakewood dealers. Trade-ins accepted.
Installation available
22-CA-TF

CLEANÇARE
Commercial & Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning
Wood & Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452
22-CA-TF

DANGEROUS TREES CUT BY INSURED HANDYMAN Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, cement, etc. Chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Also cottage rentals. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-1887.
22-P-Sep9

EMMERSON RENT-ALL Over 200 Items For Rent Home * Farm * Cottage * Job Site–We Have The Tools You Need. 457-1550
22-CA-16

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS Box 240, Haliburton. Home heating, diesel and gasoline, lubes & oils available. Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554.
22-CA-TF

BULLDOZING Land clearing, road building, general landscaping. Phone Don Perrin 457-2433.
22-P-5

COMING EVENTS

BINGO
ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
HALIBURTON
WEDNESDAYS 7:45 P.M.
$500 JACKPOT
47 numbers called July 29/87, if no one wins, 48 numbers called August 12/87. No. 1 Snowball 22 numbers called for approx. $310. July 29/87. No. 2 snowball 18 numbers called for approx. $200. July 29/87. Early Bird, Share the Wealth and Special Games. Hundreds of Dollars in other prizes.
23-CA-29

RED CROSS SWIM PROGRAM will begin on Tuesday July 28 at Pine Lake, West Guilford. You may register all week. More information call 754-2544.
23-CA-29

COMING EVENTS

CIVIC HOLIDAY SALE
Fri. - Mon., July 31 - Aug. 3
10:00 a.m. on
Antiques, glass, china, paintings, primitives, furniture & more. Highway 121, 2 doors west of Haliburton Marine on same side - going towards Minden—457-3803.
23-CA-29

THE RAILS' END GALLERY invites the public to attend the Opening Reception for **Call of the Wild,** Wildlife Art by David Alexander Risk, Louis Perna and Derek Green; and **People and Places,** recent paintings by Mary Hastings & Charles O'Neil. Come and meet the artists. Refreshments served. Flute recital by Ruth Stouffer & Beth Burton. Opening Friday, July 31, 7:30 p.m. Shows continue until Aug. 23, 1987.
23-CA-29

2 DAYS OF MOTOCROSS RACING August 1 & 2 Bill's Hills, Wilberforce 12:00 Adults $5. 12 & Under $2. Seniors $4. Preschool—Free
23-P-29

PREGNANT? You are invited to attend Prenatal Classes at the Health Unit Office—Haliburton. TIME: 7:00—9:00 p.m. STARTING DATE: August 5, 1987. Please preregister by calling the Health Unit at 457-1391. Coaches are encouraged to attend.
23-CA-29

BROHM REUNION Held at Balsam Lake Park August 15 1:00 p.m.—7:00 p.m. Come & Meet the Family
23-B-5

HOT ROAST BEEF DINNER Carnarvon United Church Thurs. August 6 5:00 p.m.—6:00 p.m.—7:00 p.m. Adults $8. All Children Under 12 $4. Tickets available from 489-2816 or 489-2886 or at the Church August 6, 2:00—4:00 p.m.
23-B-29

CHACE Presents the "UGLY RUMOUR in Concert and TIME" Talent Auction. Saturday August 1, 4:00—8:00 p.m. Head Lake Park. (Rain location at the High School). Concession Stand, Canoe Draw. Tickets $12. Family, $4. Single. Advance tickets at Paulettes, Country Pickin's, Little Bo Peep, Chace Place, Haliburton and Minden. Tickets also at the gate.
COME JOIN THE FUN
23-CA-29

GUIDED HERITAGE WALK through Haliburton village every Wednesday (in case of rain Thursday), from government dock, Head Lake at 10:00 a.m., July 1 to September 2. (no charge)
23-CA-26

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

YARD SALE
Saturday August 1 8:00 a.m.—3:00 p.m. Green Mobile Home, County Road 1, 5 miles south of Gelert. Boxstove, settee with matching stool, bike, china, tools, sofa-bed, old glass, halltree, dresser, china and more. (Two Families)
23a-P-29

HOME FURNISHING SALE
Antique mirror $30.; pine mirror $30.; rocking chair $35.; bistro table and 2 chairs $100.; maple 5 drawer dresser $85.; stand-up brass lamp $40.; brass table lamp $35.; 2 brass night table lamps $40.; hand-made pine TV and record cabinet $125.; Ikea hanging lamps $15. each; Queen size waterbed (1 year old) $375.; and other goodies. All prices firm. Sale on Saturday August 1. 9:00 a.m.—1:00 p.m., No. 11 Highland Wood Drive, (1st right off County Road 1) 457-3038.
23a-P-29

GARAGE SALE
Thursday, Friday, Saturday & Sunday July 30—August 2 10:00 a.m.—6:00 p.m. Highway 503, between Gooderham and Dennis's Restaurant. 2 Pioneer Chain Saws, 5 h.p. roto tiller, 1 electric lawn mower, trailer—all steel, carrys small tractor, 4x8 pool table and accessories, electric 22" snowblower, cement mixer with electric motor, horizontal shaft gas motors, 1 16 h.p. Tecumseh, 1 12 h.p. Briggs & Stratton, Model H.F.—15 high frequency airco tig welder. Many more small items.
23a-B-29

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

YARD AND BAKE SALE
Tory Hill United Church Sat. August 1 9:00 A.M.
23a-P-29

YARD SALE
KETTLEWOOD B & B Denison Road off Horseshoe Road II. Log House. Antiques, many misc. items, dishes, coloured glass, bicycle, wrought iron patio table and chairs, new Kerosun oil heater. Sat., Sun., and Mon. 10:00 a.m.—6:00 p.m. 286-2504
23a-B-29

3 FAMILY YARD SALE
Saturday August 1 9:00 a.m.—1:00 p.m. Rain date: Sunday August 2 Childrens toys, household goods. Highland Wood Drive, first house to the right of the Haliburton Hospital.
23a-B-29

GARAGE SALE
August 1, 2 & 3 9:00 a.m.—3:00 p.m. Haliburton Lake Lot 26, Plan 395 Richardson's White House Some new and nearly new items, furniture, drapes and curtains. Lots of things.
23a-P-29

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
Saturday August 15 10:00 A.M. The 'Giving Up Housekeeping Auction' for Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Watson, R.R.1, Kinmount, who will be moving to Oshawa. See listing next week. For information and to list your auction, call NORM MILLS, 286-3323, Minden Auction Centre.
24-CA-29

AUCTION SALE
Saturday August 8 10:00 A.M. The Burger Shop Restaurant and Antiques going out of business auction sale. Selection of ice cream coolers, pop coolers, fryers, stainless steel preparation tables, lighted signs, antiques, household furniture, appliances, tools, kitchen items. See following partial listings. Directions: Take Highway 503 east from Kinmount for 7 miles. Take Highway 503 west from Gooderham 8 miles. See Signs. Partial listing: Antiques—cutter and shafts, Victorian couch and matching chair, elm dining table, inlaid hall table, No. 5 Underwood typewriter, 365 day brass clock, 13 pc. sandwich glass punch bowl set, oak buffet, assorted crocks, 2 milk churns, 7 drawer oak Singer treadle sewer, milk can, cavalry saddle, butter churn, French provincial chesterfield, Rotarex washer 1916, pine kitchen hutch, McClery wood stove, 1911 Easy Suction cup washer mint, antique brass National Cash register, operational, cream cans, milk cans, glassware, bottles, 1971 Southern Lincoln and more. Restaurant and Business: 4'x8' Arrow lighted sign and full set of letters, 2'x3' lighted sign and letters, 17 stained picnic tables, Universal 8 door ice cream freezer, G.S.W. ss refrigerated soda fountain, Pepsi single glass door pop cooler, ss milk cooler, Bunn 2 pot coffee maker, 3 milk shake beaters, General refrigerated salad preparation counter, National cash register, 10' glass front counter, double glass door Pepsi cooler, Westinghouse upright freezer, 220 V. Moffat free standing grill, Moffat 220 V. table top grill, Beatty 15 lb. 220 V. fryer, Moffat 12 lb. electric fryer, approx. 8', exhaust hood, ss 3 level shelf, 8 cu. ft. ice cream cooler, ss shelf unit, 54"x30" approx., maple food prep. table, small 3 bay ss sink, Microwave oven, restaurant dishes, glasses, tea pots, cutlery, assorted dry goods inventory and much more. NOTE: Snack bar will be open sale day and restaurant equipment to be removed day after auction, Sunday August 9. Retail Business: Avacado Kenmore deluxe range with heat probe, rotisserie, buffets, Duncan Fyfe dining table, large assortment of chairs, tables, stereos, desks, wood stoves, household china, ornaments, clothes washers, propane space heater, propane range, propane salamander, hardware, electrical, jacks, and building 30'x60' full of household effects. NOTE: 1. Viewing Friday before sale day and sale day. 2. Second auction ring starting at 1:00 p.m. For information and to list your sales call NORM MILLS, Auctioneer, 286-3323.
24-CA-5

AUCTION SALES

ANTIQUE AND COLLECTIBLE AUCTION
Sunday August 2 At Minden Auction Centre Partial listing: 10 pc. Grindley commode set, Nippon, Wedgewood fish platter, 3 very large Wedgewood platters, 130 pc. Addersley Blue Chelsea fine bone china, Thunder Jug and matching wash basin, assorted china pieces, hand Singer Sewing machine, milk cans, oak coffee table and matching end tables, horse collar mirror, oak buffet, coal oil lantern, wicker chairs, arrow back chairs, cane nursing rocker, mens' dresser, vanity, oval walnut coffee table, Victorian marble top dresser, tea wagon, beautiful pine and cedar table chairs and hutch set, 66" oak coffee table, what not stand, walnut hutch, Gerhard Heintzman piano, walnut bedroom suite, and much more. To consign to this sale call NORM MILLS, 286-3323, Minden Auction Centre.
24-CA-29

Keep Canada Beautiful . . . Pitch-In

NOTICES

TENDERS Required for the dismantling of household items: windows, patio door, interior and exterior doors, cupboards, toilet, sink, tub, closet doors, furnace, electrical amp. service, stair cases, railings, oil tank, etc. One person required to take all. All items to be removed approximately week of July 15th. Further info. call: 457-1811 (days) or 457-3038 (evenings).
25-CA-TF

DECORATION DAY
August 2, 2:00 p.m. Essonville Church
25-P-29

PERSONAL

HAPPY 70th BIRTHDAY, EVERETT. Your friends Fred and Lorraine.
26-P-29

THANK YOU

I wish to thank Jim Wilkinson, a volunteer with the Haliburton County Information Centre, for excellent and persistent help locating Jude King at the Family Violence Centre on Tuesday July 7, 1987. **Eileen Lyons.**
27-B-29

I would like to thank my family and friends for the flowers, cards and visits I received in hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to Dr. W.W. Belch, staff on H 5 Peterborough Civic and the V.O.N. of Haliburton. Thank you and God Bless you all. **Bob Minto**
27-P-29

We, the family of the late Vivia Bowen would like to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for their kind offerings of food brought to our homes. For the many lovely floral offerings and contributions to the various charities. The ladies of Harcourt for the lovely lunch served after the funeral. The Wiggins funeral home for the very capable and personal way they looked after everything. Last but not least the Reverend Tink for the lovely service he held. Thank you so much. **Elgin & Edna, Lloyd & Mary, Irma & Hubert, Iris & Ronald.**
27-P-29

A sincere thanks to friends and relatives for the many cards, visits, phone calls and donations after the loss of a dear mother, daughter and sister. A special thank you to the Rev. Crighton, Nancy Picard and the ladies of the United Church. **Mrs. H. P. Bishop, Mr. Curry Bishop, Mrs. Wendy Boyle and Tim, Mike, Beth, John, David and Patrick.**
27-B-29

BIRTHS

MORGAN Peggy and Harry Morgan are thankful for their new son, **STEPHEN THOMAS,** born at Joliette, Quebec, July 10, 1987, weighing 7 lbs. 15 ozs.; brother for Christian, Daniel and David. Grandparents are Clair Roberts of Haliburton and Edna and Harold Morgan of Minden.
28-B-29

BIRTHS

HOWITT Robert, Adelheid, Rebecca and Melanie are very happy to announce the birth of **Belinda Roberta Thundercloud,** on July 19, 1987, at Haliburton Hospital. Sincere gratitude to Dr. Stokes and all staff for their professional dedication.
28-P-29

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Walker are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter **Marilyn Margaret to William Gordon Simmerson,** son of Mr. and Mrs. William Simmerson, on Saturday August 8, 1987, at 7:00 p.m. in Minden United Church. Dance to follow at Minden Community Centre, downstairs, at 9:00 p.m. Friends and relatives welcome.
29-P-5

WEDDINGS

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
In Living Colour
by
Peter Carstens
Minden
286-3086
30-CA-TF

WEDDINGS PHOTOGRAPHY
Professional coverage of your wedding
Book now - Bruce Turner Photography - 457-2767
30-CA-TF

IN MEMORIAM

THE HALIBURTON HOSPITAL EXPANSION FUND COMMITTEE would appreciate receiving memorial donations for the Continuing Care Unit at the Haliburton Hospital, Box 512, Haliburton.
32-CA-29C

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
At the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay
Thursday July 23, 1987.
EVELYN MARION SMITH
In her 82nd year.
Evelyn McKnight, in her 82nd year, beloved wife of Ranald Smith, and the late George Geisel; dear mother of June (Mrs. Bruce Oke) of Las Vegas, Nevada, Orville Thomas and his wife Betty of Peterborough; also Ruth Geisel, predeceased. Lovingly remembered by 17 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren. Dear sister of Lawrence and Vernie McKnight, both predeceased. Lovingly remembered by 10 nieces and nephews. Rested at the Mackey Funeral Home, Lindsay, on Friday July 24, for funeral service in the chapel on Saturday July 25 at 11:00 a.m. Interment at Ingoldsby Cemetery at 3:00 p.m. If desired, memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.
31-CA-29

AT REST
At York County Hospital, Newmarket Ont.
Thursday July 16, 1987.
HURLEY E. BENNETT, Jr.
After a lengthy illness. Hurley E. Bennett, Jr., of Kinmount, formerly of Windsor and Aurora. Beloved husband of Eileen, dear father of Grayce, Susan, Hurley III, Mark, Scott and Paul; grandfather of Gregory, Jennifer, Brooke, Brianne, Lauren and Jason; brother of Alice, Shirley, Meredith and Coburn. Cremation with interment at Greenlawn Memorial Cemetery, Essex County.
31-P-29

AT REST
At Bowmanville Memorial Hospital
On Sunday July 26, 1987.
JOHN ROBERT GIBBS
In his 79th year. Dear son of the late Thomas and Euphenia Gibbs; beloved brother of Enid (Mrs. Gordon Bell) of R.R. 3, Lindsay, Arthur of Belleville and predeceased by Mary Burns, Joseph Gibbs, Jane McIloyle and Ellis Gibbs. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday July 29, for funeral service in the Chapel at 1:30 p.m. Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery, Maple Lake.
31-CA-29

IN MEMORIAM

MISCIO, PETROL In loving memory of a dear brother Petrol who passed away July 20, 1979.

Gone are the days we used to share
But in our hearts you are always there,
The gates of memory will never close
We miss you more than anyone knows.
With tender love and deep regret
We who love you will never forget.
We loved and miss him so.

Lovingly remembered and sadly missed, Sisters Vera and Nell.
32-P-29

BANNON, BOB In loving memory of a dear husband, who passed away July 29, 1986.

My heart still aches with sadness
And tears, still show.
What it meant to lose you Bob
No one will ever know
My thoughts are always with you
Your place no one can fill
In life I loved you dearly
In death I love you still.

Lovingly remembered by wife Audrey.
32-P-29

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the Estate of VIVIA ELIZABETH BOWEN, deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of VIVIA ELIZABETH BOWEN, late of the Township of Monmouth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 18th day of July 1987, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 31st day of August 1987. And take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executrix for the Estate being Iris Mumford, shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 22nd day of July, 1987 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0. Solicitors for the Executrix of the Estate of VIVIA ELIZABETH BOWEN.
33-CA-12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the matter of the estate of RUBY HAZEL SCHICKLER, late of the Township of Harcourt, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, married woman, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of the said RUBY HAZEL SCHICKLER, late of the Township of Harcourt, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, Married Woman, deceased, who died on or about the 11th day of May 1987, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned solicitors for the Executor, on or before the 5th day of August, 1987. After such last mentioned date, the Executor will proceed to distribute the estate, having regard only to such claims of which they shall have had notice. Dated at Peterborough, Ontario, this 3rd day of July 1987. John Leslie Plunkett, Executor, by his Solicitors herein, GALVIN & MURPHY, 176 McDonnel Street, Peterborough, Ontario. K9J 7H4.
33-B-29

EASTON'S

valu-mart®

MINDEN & HALIBURTON

Maple Leaf wieners regular or bbq 450 g pkg. **1.49**

Canada grade 'A' (2 1/2 to 3 lb. avg.) **fresh chickens** /kg 2.18 lb. **.99**

grapes red seedless product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 /kg 2.18 lb. **.99**

Canada grade 'A' roasting chickens /kg 3.06 lb. **1.39**

Maple Leaf cooked ham 175 g pkg. **1.99**

all varieties Maple Leaf bologna 375 g pkg. **1.99**

Canada grade 'A' fresh butterball turkeys /kg 3.73 lb. **1.69**

fresh pork side ribs /kg 5.93 lb. **2.69**

Maple Leaf beerfest sausage 500 g pkg. **2.69**

frozen Butterball stuffed turkey breast (bone-in) /kg 7.25 lb. **3.29**

sliced side Maple Leaf bacon 500 g pkg. **3.99**

10 varieties including mac & cheese and mock chicken Maple Leaf Populars lunch meats 175 g pkg. **1.29**

Maple Leaf Country Kitchen boneless smoked hams /kg 9.90 lb. **4.49**

fresh product of U.S.A. watermelon each **1.99**

product of Canada romaine lettuce each **.49**

product of Canada fresh mushrooms /kg 4.39 lb. **1.99**

product of Canada Canada no. 1 fresh tomatoes /kg 2.18 lb. **.99**

product of California Canada fancy Bartlett pears /kg 1.74 lb. **.79**

product of Canada Canada no. 1 green cabbage each **.59**

from the Tropics mangoes each **.88**

product of Canada or U.S.A. Canada no. 1 carrots 2 lb. bag **.79**

product of Canada green onions bunch 3/ **.99**

product of Spain lemons 4/ **.99**

6" pot hibiscus each **6.99**

fresh whole cut up chickens /kg 2.40 lb. **1.09**

7UP or regular or diet Pepsi 750 mL btl. 5.2¢/100 mL plus deposit **.39**

Tide regular or unscented powdered laundry detergent with coupon 6 L box **3.99** without coupon 4.59

pearshaped Maple Leaf ham 24 oz. cont. **4.99**

plain spaghetti Catelli sauce 28 fl. oz. tin **.99**

selected varieties, barbecue Kraft sauce 455 mL cont. **1.49**

Kraft Canadian process cheese food spread, plain Cheez Whiz 500 g jar **3.29**

liquid beehive "squeeze" Billy Bee honey 500 g cont. **1.99**

selected frozen varieties Neilson/Sealtest/Eplett popsicles pkg. of 12 **1.49**

Squirrel smooth peanut butter 1.5 kg cont. **4.49**

tomato "squeeze" ketchup Heinz 1 L plastic cont. **2.99**

selected varieties, plastic "squeeze" Bick's relish 375 mL cont. **1.29**

Habitant selected varieties deli pickles 750 mL jar **1.49**

Carnival ice cream or comparable brand selected varieties 2 L cont. **1.49**

selected varieties Smuckers ice cream toppings 319 - 334 mL squeeze cont. 2.29

regular or extra-spicy clamato Mott's juice 1 L btle. **1.79**

vegetable V-8 juice 48 fl. oz. tin **1.49**

orange pekoe Tetley tea pkg. of 72 **2.69**

selected flavours, sugar sweetened drink crystals Kool-Aid 603 g cont. **3.29**

selected varieties, powder or syrup drink mix Nestle Quik 375 g 350 mL or pkg. of 10 env. **1.69**

Welch's white or concord grape juice 24 fl. oz. btle. **1.89**

Neilson's, Sealtest or Eplett chocolate milk 1 L ctn. **.99**

sliced white or 60% whole wheat Wonder bread 675 g loaf **.99**

Kellogg's cereal Rice Krispies 575 g box **2.69**

Quaker Gummi Bears cereal 290 g box **1.99**

hot dog or hamburger buns valumart® pkg. of 8 **.69**

Stokely Van Camp's beans selected varieties with coupon 2/ without coupon 2/1.39 14 oz. tin **.99**

Nescafe instant coffee Rich Blend, Colombia or Viva decaffeinated 170-227 g jar **4.99**

save 30¢ with this coupon and the purchase of one 500 g pkg. of regular or thins Kraf Velveeta cheese slices 2.69 with coupon without coupon 2.99
Limit 1 pkg. per coupon. Limit 1 coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, August 1, 1987 at valu-mart® only. #MG5033

Old South orange juice or grapefruit frozen concentrated unsweetened, selected varieties with coupon 12.5 fl. oz. tin **.89** without coupon 1.09

save 20¢ with this coupon and the purchase of one 12.5 fl. oz. tin of selected varieties Old South grapefruit or orange juice .89 with coupon without coupon 1.19
Limit 2 tins per coupon. Limit 1 coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, August 1, 1987 at valu-mart® only. #MG5032

DELI AT SELECTED STORES

deli sliced Maple Leaf Country Kitchen smoked ham /100 g .99 lb. **4.49**

Maple Leaf deli cut (mild/medium/old) Canadian cheddar /100 g .88 lb. **3.99**

Maple Leaf deli cut coil Polish sausage /100 g .44 lb. **1.99**

BAKERY AT SELECTED STORES

freshly baked crusty bread 450 g loaf **.89**

freshly baked cinnamon buns pkg. of 6 **.99**

freshly baked blueberry muffins pkg. of 6 **1.99**

plastic "squeeze" prepared French's mustard 250 mL cont. **.99**

Dr. Ballard's Luxury selected varieties dog food 23.5 oz. tin **1.59**

White Swan white bathroom tissue 8 roll pkg. **2.99**

Quikki regular garbage bags pkg. of 10 **.99**

White Swan selected colours facial tissue box of 200 **1.19**

beige or white White Swan serviettes pkg. of 150 **1.39**

Kraft Velveeta cheese slices Canadian process cheese food regular (16's) or thins (24's) 500 g pkg. with coupon **2.69** without coupon 2.99

Maxwell House ground coffee selected varieties, regular custom roast, Arabica, Colombia or decaffeinated 300-369 g vacuum pack **2.99**

Ruffles potato chips or snacks Frito Lay selected varieties Dip-A-Chip chip dip .99 200 g bag **1.49**

paper towels White Swan selected colours 2 roll pkg. **.99**

Kool-Aid koolers fruit drinks selected varieties 3 x 250 mL tetra pak **.99**

save 60¢ with this coupon and the purchase of one 6 L box of regular or unscented powdered Tide laundry detergent 3.99 with coupon without coupon 4.59
Limit 1 coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, August 1, 1987 at valu-mart® only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen, P.O. Box 3000, Saint John, New Brunswick E2L 4L3. #TSE012

save 40¢ with this coupon and the purchase of two 14 oz. tins of selected varieties Van Camp's beans 2/.99 with coupon without coupon 2/1.39
Limit 1 coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, August 1, 1987 at valu-mart® only. #MG5031

Kraft Velveeta cheese slices Canadian process cheese food regular (16's) or thins (24's) 500 g pkg. with coupon **2.69** without coupon 2.99

Kraft salad dressings selected varieties, regular or calorie-wise 250 mL btle. **1.29**

HALIBURTON ROTARY CARNIVAL
Wed., August 5

independently owned & operated

Prices effective until Saturday, August 1, 1987. We reserve the right to limit quantities.